

Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 48 to 80 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 58.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

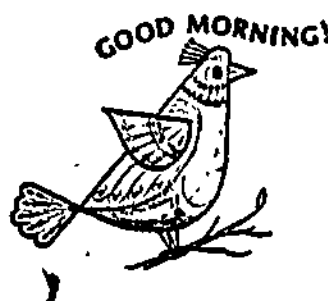
ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—309

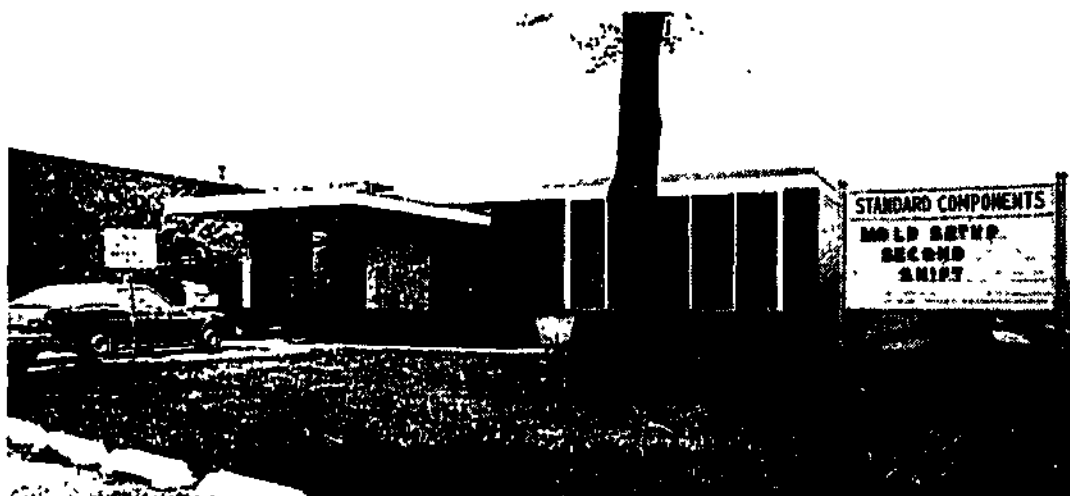
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Money clip, gun found near slain exec



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

Shot in head in doorway of Landmeier Rd. firm

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday

day to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to protect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripping an alarm.

HUARISA'S family told police they



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unusual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberies were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

Sought for expansion, debt repayment

Hospital bond sale 'not crucial'

by JILL BETTNER
Alexian Brothers Medical Center officials Thursday said the hospital sought \$23 million in tax-exempt bonds from Elk Grove Village to repay debts and complete expansion, not because of any financial problems.

The village board earlier this week

agreed to lend its municipal authority to the hospital for the bond issue to allow Alexian Brothers to refinance its debts and complete an expansion program. The bonds will be sold by the village without a referendum and will be paid off with the hospital's operating revenues.

RICHARD HARRELL, Alexian

Brothers vice president, said although most of the proceeds from the bond sale will be used to refinance the hospital's \$14 million debt, the funds are not being sought to save the medical center from bankruptcy.

"We could definitely remain our present size and handle our debt. So, in that way, the bond sale is not crucial to us," Harrell said.

"But it is crucial from the standpoint of expanding and providing services that are needed and keeping patient costs down at the same time."

"We're looking for a 30-year retirement on these bonds and our whole pricing schedule over that period will be geared to paying back the principal and interest. There will be less cost to the patients than if we issued taxable bonds."

A PROVISION IN the 1970 state constitution made it possible for Elk Grove Village and other municipalities to lend bonding authority to non-profit institutions. Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, took advantage of the option last year and received the cooperation of Arlington Heights on a \$20.5 million bond sale.

"Most hospitals have a debt or a mortgage of some kind on their facilities," Harrell said.

A feasibility study of the Alexian Brothers bond proposal is being prepared and Harrell said if village officials are satisfied with the report, the sale probably will take place next fall.

A \$4.3 MILLION portion of the proceeds will be used to complete the hospital's new wing and expand several departments.

The hospital is required to place \$3.7 million of the proceeds in escrow as insurance on the repayment of principal and interest, Harrell said.

The inside story

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Sewer-plant site ignores environment, HUD says

by STEVE BROWN
Officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have told federal environmental experts that potential environmental problems were ignored in selecting the site of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The Herald learned that a highly critical report was sent May 6 from HUD to Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Spokesmen for both agencies said Thursday they were not aware of the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Herald.

While praising portions of the environmental-impact statement being prepared for the \$94 million facility, HUD officials said it "seems inappropriate that the site closest to a residential area was ultimately chosen."

The HUD report comes as EPA officials complete work on a final environmental-impact statement that will be used to determine if the project will receive federal funding. It is not known if the report will have an effect on final EPA recommendations.

THE CONTROVERSIAL plant, planned at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been the subject of several court fights and debate in the last 10 years.

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials must get EPA approval of the project before June 30 to qualify for federal funding.

Much of the controversy has been brought by Des Plaines officials, who say the facility could be a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

City officials have attempted to get the sanitary district to select another site, but MSD officials have said the proposed location is the best.

THE HERALD reported recently that homeowners near the site of the proposed plant could have difficulty selling their homes to persons wanting Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration mortgages because federal guidelines indicate no federally insured mortgages will be issued to homes within 500 feet of a sewage-treatment plant.

The HUD criticism over the study of alternative sites comes as MSD officials submitted another chart and report seeking to justify why the Elmhurst-Oakton site was picked.

The chart assigns numerical values for several factors relating to the plant. The total of the values allows a comparison of the various sites.

The original chart, submitted Jan. 20, indicated that at least two other sites were as acceptable as the Oakton-Elmhurst location, but a new chart singles out the Oakton-Elmhurst site as superior to all other alternatives.

AN EXAMINATION of the new chart indicates that the MSD greatly underestimated the number of persons living near the proposed site.

The MSD estimated 300 persons live or work in the area. However, Des Plaines officials say there are 102 homes within 500 feet of the plant and several hundred persons employed at nearby industrial operations. The Des Plaines officials have testified at EPA hearings that 600 to 800 would be affected by the facility.

The MSD report also does not indicate how many persons would be affected if the plant were built at another site owned by the MSD south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road.

Des Plaines officials have been urging the sanitary district to relocate the plant for many years. They have suggested the location south of the tollway.

SANITARY DISTRICT officials have refused to change the site and Chicago officials have said there is no room for the plant at the airport.

The city, sanitary district and environmental protection agency are involved in a lawsuit which seeks to determine if the MSD must adhere to Des Plaines health ordinances which set strict guidelines for the construction and operation of sewage-treatment plants.

The city and the MSD have been in court twice in recent years. In both cases, the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that the city cannot require the MSD to adhere to zoning regulations.

Budget committee approves 5% raise for village workers

A village board committee has approved average pay raises of 5 per cent for Elk Grove Village employees.

Trustee Theodore Stoddler, chairman of the budget committee, said a final review of the preliminary \$4.3 million general corporate fund for 1975-76 was completed this week.

The board is expected to vote May 27 on the total \$8.2 million budget, which includes, water and sewer, federal revenue-sharing expenditures and the Civil Defense fund.

Stoddler said, "In a lean year we are fortunate to be able to consider raises for employees."

"This is in line with our attitude throughout the budget review, that we

definitely will not threaten to lay off people or fire them to save money as some villages have," Stoddler said.

Stoddler said village expenses will increase about 12 per cent.

"I compliment the department heads and administrative staffs of the village for putting together a budget that has cut and slashed at contractual maintenance services to allow us to continue real services to the community," he said.

George Coney, finance director, said he expects sales-tax revenue will increase 13 per cent from last year. Building fees on the other hand are expected to drop 14 per cent from last year.

Fund to aid injured brothers established

Elk Grove Village Boy Scout Troop 284 has set up a fund to help cover medical expenses of the three Manske brothers, all members of the troop, who were injured Sunday in an auto accident near Hoffman Estates.

One of the brothers, Ray, 18, still was reported in serious condition Thursday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Frank Manske, 18, remained in good condition at the same

hospital. The other brother, Richard, 14, was released earlier this week after hospital treatment.

Anyone wanting to contribute to the fund may contact Robert Kane, 914 Love St., one of the troop leaders, or mail checks to the Bank of Elk Grove, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. Envelopes containing checks sent to the bank should be marked "Boy Scout Troop 284 Fund."



by JOE SWICKARD

"PIRACY" IS NOT unknown in the Orient, he said. Manila Bay harbors bandits who dart out to hold up ships.

"I'm very glad. If it had been drawn out for months and months, I would have been worried every time he went on a run to the Orient. Cambodia's not going to pull the same stunt again," she said.

"I guess Rev. (Paul D.) Lindstrom is full of baloney," he said of the Prospect Heights minister whose "sources" told him some of the men were wounded and taken in the Cambodian interior.

THIS TIME since returning to his Mount Prospect home has been divided between news reports, inter-

"Sure I'm going to have some pirate stories for the kids. And the stories will probably grow each year.

His wife reminded him the shopping had to be done. Hill slipped on his

"When they see this, they have to let me play through," Hill said.

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Daring rescue ends battle of Koh Tang

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Battle of Koh Tang Island, to save a pirated American merchant ship and its crew, ended Thursday with the daring night-time rescue of about 160 Marines from the beach where they braved almost 15 hours of Communist gunfire.

Pentagon officials said helicopters, dodging brutal small arms fire under cover of darkness, plucked what they hoped was the last of the 160-man Marine force from Koh Tang Island in the Gulf of Thailand at 8:10 a.m. CDT.

But in the post-battle confusion, the officials said they could not be sure all the Marines and airmen from downed helicopters had been rescued and no firm casualty figures would be available before Friday.

Pentagon sources said it appeared the surprisingly tough Cambodian garrison — an estimated 150 to 400 men equipped only with machineguns, rifles and other small arms — killed at least one Marine and one airmen, wounded "many" and shot down three helicopters during the 14-hour battle.

The sources said tentative reports suggested as many as 14 Americans — eight Marines and six airmen — might be missing, and two destroyers circled Koh Tang with loudhailers searching for possible stragglers long after the Mayaguez and its 40 crewmen were back in American hands.

But Pentagon officials said the number of missing — if any — would not be known until an accurate muster could be taken of the evacuated assault forces.

"It's all jumbled up at this point," one officer said.

The Marines landed on Koh Tang Wednesday as part of a successful U.S. military "firm and measured response" to force Cambodia to give up the Mayaguez and its 40 crewmen.

Defense Department sources said the operation was planned so fast it never even got a code name. They said secret cables between military commanders referred to it as "the Mayaguez incident" or "this thing we're working on."

The attack got under way at 4:45

p.m. CDT Wednesday when the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, acting under direct orders from President Ford, ordered the initiation of an assault they had started planning only two and a half days earlier.

About 200 Marines were immediately loaded aboard 11 Air Force Jolly Green Giant helicopters at U-Tapao Air Base in Thailand.

By 6 p.m., three of the helicopters were hovering over the destroyer USS Holt, dropping 48 Marines onto the destroyer's deck.

At 6:15 p.m., the first helicopter, nearing the end of a 170-mile flight from U-Tapao, swung in toward the beach but was shot down.

A second helicopter tried to land at 6:20 p.m. and also was shot down and crash landed on the beach. Its Marines and those in a third helicopter also shot down on the beach swarmed out and silenced the hostile fire immediately.

By 7 p.m., a total of seven helicopters had discharged Marines on Koh Tang.

One was hit taking off but limped back to U-Tapao streaming fuel. Another was hit and limped to safety.

At 7:20 p.m., the Holt swung alongside the Mayaguez and 10 minutes later the 48 Marines on the destroyer swarmed onto the merchant ship.

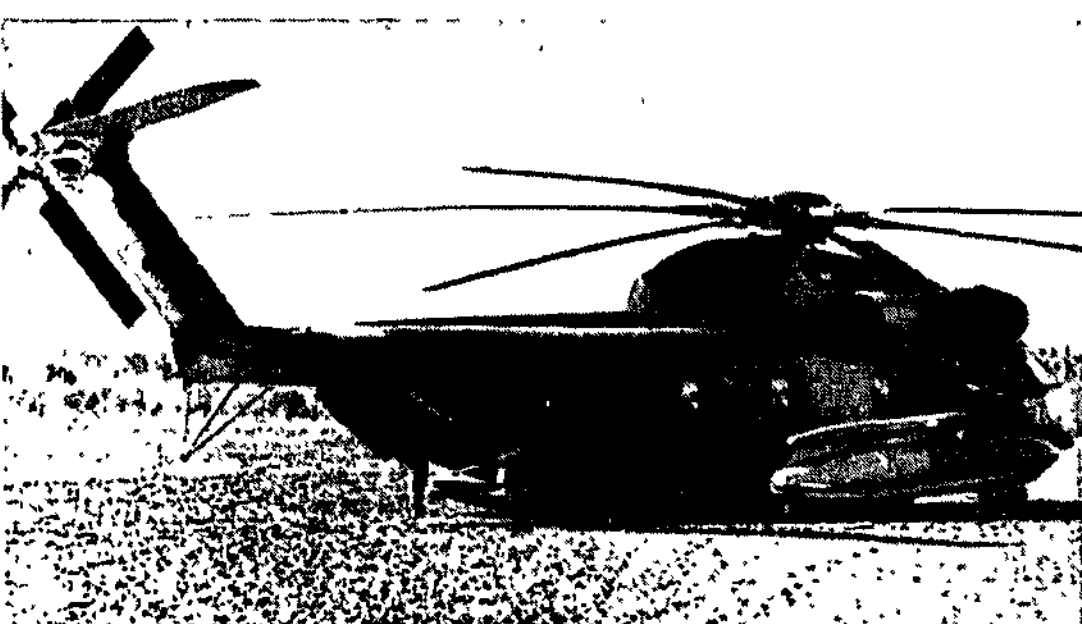
On the island, Marines were fighting aided by close air support from A6 fighters and fire from the five-inch guns of the destroyers Holt and Wilson.

At 9:45 p.m., the Wilson saw a small boat approaching. Twelve minutes later, unaware of the significance of that boat, A7s from the carrier Coral Sea bombed Ream airfield, destroying 17 Cambodian planes.

At 10:13 p.m. the destroyer Wilson radioed that the small boat was a Thai fishing boat, flying 30 white flags and carrying all the Mayaguez crewmen.

At 9:10 a.m., 14 hours and 55 minutes after the initial assault, the last Marine left the beach.

On Thursday an official of Sea-Land Service Inc. said the Mayaguez was heading for Singapore.



A DOWNED U.S. Air Force helicopter sits on Cambodian island of Koh Tang after being shot down by Khmer Rouge forces during assault on island to retrieve the U.S. unarmed merchant ship Mayaguez.

Ford action praised by lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers from both parties praised President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez seizure, predicting it would enhance the image of the United States and the President in the eyes of other nations.

Only a few voices on Capitol Hill expressed disappointment that Ford chose to recapture the Cambodian-held American ship by force.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the incidents called for a negotiated settlement.

Both Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa, questioned why Ford did not pursue a diplomatic solution and McGovern said the President should have consulted Congress before using troops against Cambodia.

But the prevailing mood in the House and Senate was expressed by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who hoped that "in the eyes of the world this enhances confidence in the United States to react and react expeditiously."

And Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., echoed the words of many when he said that Ford "is a much bigger man around the world today than he's ever been in his life."

In the World, meanwhile, newspapers in England, Spain and Israel said the United States was justified in using military force to retake the American cargo ship and its crew from the Cambodians.

Somewhat surprisingly, the Soviet Union's official Tass news agency reported the American show of strength without comment and the mass media in China omitted mention of it altogether. Reaction was also favorable in South Africa, but a French newspaper criticized the action.

Demonstrators in Thailand burn effigy of President

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators burned an effigy of President Ford in Bangkok Thursday in protest against his sending U.S. Marines to Thailand as part of the operation to recapture the American freighter Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodian Communists.

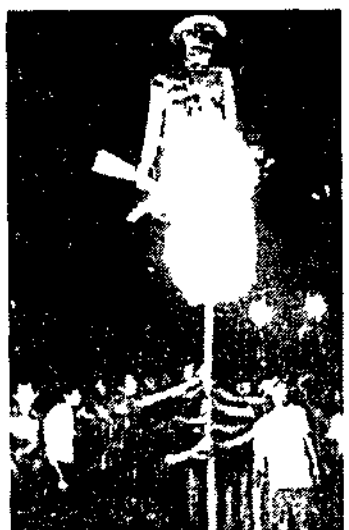
With the rescue and retrieval operation completed successfully, American sources said Washington moved swiftly to repair its strained relations with Bangkok by almost immediately flying the 800-man Marine task force back out of Thailand.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, whose credibility was threatened by the U.S. decision to ignore his diplomatic protest against sending Marines based on Thai soil onto Cambodian soil, said his government is considering a complete review of Thailand's long-standing alliance with the United States.

But he said Thailand would stop short of a complete break in relations with Washington.

"We have to respond, because otherwise the United States will continue this sort of thing," Kukrit told newsmen after disclosing he was reviewing several options in dealing with the Ford Administration's decision to ignore bilateral agreements on the use of U.S. forces here, which call for prior consultation with Thailand on all troop movements.

Several thousand protesters, mostly student leftists, gathered in a Bangkok park to demonstrate against the U.S. action. A few charged that Kukrit acted in collusion with the United States. They disbanded peacefully.



DEMONSTRATORS IN Bangkok burn an effigy of President Ford to protest the use of U.S. Marines from bases in Thailand.

'Economy poised for a recovery'

by United Press International
Three key areas of the nation's economy — industrial production, the balance of payments in foreign transactions and personal income of workers — are improving, the government said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon said evidence is "overwhelming" that the recession may have bottomed out. "The economy is thus poised for a healthy recovery," Simon told businessmen in New York.

First public doctor strike protest begins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A coalition of citizens groups Thursday began the first organized public protest against the 15-day doctor's strike with a downtown rally aimed at restoring health care that has been limited to emergency cases.

"People can hurt a helluva lot while waiting," said a leader of the protest, Shirley Cooper, a San Francisco State University professor, about the physicians' walkout over sharply increased malpractice insurance rates.

The rally in Union Square was aimed at pressuring the state legislature into settling the crisis quickly. The citizens' protest came after San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto proposed that the state take over the issuing of malpractice insurance from private companies.

In one of three encouraging developments Thursday, the Federal Reserve said industrial production declined in April by the smallest amount since last August.

In addition, the Commerce Department reported the second consecutive monthly gain in personal income and a record surplus in cash in foreign transactions.

The Fed said industrial production dropped a relatively modest 0.4 per cent last month following a drop of 1.3 per cent in March. It was the smallest slide since last August.

A 13 per cent increase in auto pro-

duction offset other losses to increase production of consumer goods by 1 per cent. But output of business equipment, which has dropped 11 per cent since September, fell another 1.4 per cent to account for the overall monthly decline in the Fed's index.

Simon told a Conference Board meeting that recent government yardsticks of the economy provide overwhelming evidence "that we are near or at the bottom of the current recession and from here on the situation should be improving. The worst of the recession is thus behind us."

But, he said, "we must resist the temptations of highly stimulative fis-

cal and monetary policies" that would trigger a new round of high inflation and another recession in the next two years.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. balance of payments as measured by cash transactions recorded a surplus of \$2.62 billion from January through March. It was the first time this measurement has been in the black since the last three months of 1973.

In a separate report, Commerce said personal income of Americans grew \$6.7 billion in April, following an increase of \$2.3 billion in March. The overall April growth was 0.6 per cent.

Eulogy for Mindszenty... God found him worthy

A eulogy delivered Thursday at the funeral of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty accused both the Communists and the Vatican of subjecting the former primate of Hungary to needless suffering. Dutch priest Wenzel van Straaten, a personal friend of the cardinal, said the Communists tortured Mindszenty to make him confess at his 1949 treason trial in Budapest — widely regarded as a show trial. "He was subject to merciless torture," Straaten said. "God tested him and found him worthy. God tested him again and he suffered again when the Pope removed him from office" as primate of Hungary last year. Straaten said "... Let us pray that future developments will justify the Pope's action."

Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today" show won her first Emmy Thursday as daytime TV's top host or hostess in a talk, service or variety program. The National Academy of Television Arts and Science selected Miss Walters over Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas, Jim Hartz of "Today." Among the other prominent daytime awards were: Outstanding actor in a dramatic series, MacDonald Carey, NBC's "Days of Our Lives." Outstanding actress in a dramatic series, Susan Flannery, NBC's "Days of Our Lives." Outstanding host in a game or audience participation show, Peter Marshall, NBC's "Hollywood Squares."

Andre Previn, principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra has been appointed music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, beginning in the 1976-77 season. Previn signed a three-year contract, but will retain his present post with the London Symphony. Previn will succeed William

Steinberg, who will become music director emeritus.

Frank Sinatra has settled his differences with the British Broadcasting Corp. They owe him damages and an apology. The court settlement requires BBC to pay Sinatra \$2,400 damages, \$2,400 toward court costs and an apology for reporting he received an Oscar-winning movie role through Mafia influence. The role in

question was that of Angelo Magglo in "From Here to Eternity."

Funeral arrangements were being made for Dr. Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, a General Electric inventor who made radio communication possible in America. A co-worker with Guglielmo Marconi and Charles Steinmetz, Alexanderson received a total of 322 patents during his 46-year career with GE.



JESSIE ALTO, right, of Houston, Tex., plays in the World Series of Poker at Binion's Horseshoe in Las Vegas. Playing with him is perennial favorite, Amarillo Slim Preston of Amarillo (naturally).

'Retired' doctor helps poor...sued

AURORA, Ill. (UPI) — When Dr. Eugene R. Balzhazar "retired" three years ago after 45 years as a family doctor, he didn't actually retire.

To keep his hands busy he set up a free clinic — the Aurora Free Medical Dispensary — for the city's poor. In three years the 72-year-old physician says he has treated 35,000 patients at no charge.

Now he faces a crisis.

One of his patients is suing him for \$100,000 for malpractice, and he carries only a token \$10,000 in malpractice insurance.

He is scheduled to go into Kane County Court Monday in the suit. If he loses, he said, his clinic may be forced to close.

"I never thought anybody would sue someone who is giving everything to them for free," Balzhazar said

Wednesday night.

"God almighty, I won't be able to continue my work if justice doesn't prevail."

Balzhazar said the plaintiff is a 40-year-old woman who showed up in January, 1974, for treatment of a growth under her eye.

"I said it was cancer," he said. "After 50 years' experience I ought to know what it was."

"I gave her one treatment with what lay people call an electric needle. I told her — through an interpreter since she doesn't speak English — to come back in a week."

She came back for treatment of another ailment, he said, but balked when asked to see her eye.

"The next I heard from her was in July," he said. "It was the notice of the suit."

Balzhazar said in the interim a specialist also treated the woman, then performed surgery. The surgeon, Dr. Frederick Schoenfeld, also faces a \$100,000 suit in the case. Schoenfeld's fee was paid by the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Balzhazar said that the cancer was removed but said the woman's suit charges her vision was impaired and the result was "cosmetically unsatisfactory."

"So she is free of cancer with an undesirable cosmetic effect," Balzhazar said. "So many others struck with cancer when she was one dead now. I'm sure they'd gladly change places with her."

Balzhazar said he sees about 125 patients a day without charge and has shelled out \$50,000 for prescriptions since he opened the clinic.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Angina can be controlled

I am a 71-year-old man and had my first angina attack at the age of 48. This attack was severe, worse than any of the subsequent attacks that took place over the years. During my 50s I lived a miserable existence. I couldn't walk a full block without stopping to let the heart pains subside. I was using 10 to 15 nitroglycerin pills daily and was in a constant state of depression due to my condition.

During that period I was more or less on a low-fat diet. I wasn't actually convinced that it would help, and I would go off the diet sporadically. Usually when this happened I would end up in the hospital with another attack that nitro pills couldn't handle. Then in 1967 I discovered Questran, and I started taking it twice daily and also went on a very strict polyunsaturated diet. I brought my cholesterol count down from 360 to 215. I am able to do many things others my age can't do, such as play tennis, ride a bicycle, gardening, etc., and I have no need of nitro pills — haven't touched one for three or four years.

Recently I picked up a book in the library that, in effect, tells me a polyunsaturated diet will eventually give me cancer, shorten my life, make me look prematurely old, and affect my skin adversely. I believe I am the living antithesis to these statements. I have been on a low-fat diet for more than 20 years and instead of looking older I look much younger than my actual age. My skin looks as though I belonged to a person 15 years younger, and I am healthier right now than I have been for the past 22 years. Whose axe are these people grinding?

There are a number of different opinions on the importance of diet in heart disease and prevention of atherosclerosis. Almost everyone of any competence agrees that the one thing that really helps is to eliminate excess body fat through diet and exercise. There is less unanimous agreement on the other other points.

It is fair to say, though, that most of the serious scientists who have actually worked on the clinical aspects of the problem, dealing with people, believe that it is important to limit fat intake, particularly to limit saturated fat and limit cholesterol intake.

With the combined emphasis on these steps and also emphasizing the importance of stopping smoking and obtaining regular sensible exercise, there has been a turn around in the incidence of heart attacks in men between the ages of 35 and 64. The death rate has dropped from 463 per 100,000 in 1968 to 427.7 per 100,000 in 1972. That suggests we are moving in the right direction.

I must agree, the evidence that taking lots of polyunsaturated fat in the diet helps prevent heart disease is a bit meager or unconvincing, but I am satisfied that you are wise to limit the total fat and particularly the saturated fat in the diet. This won't help much, though, unless you really eliminate or prevent obesity.

In any event, you are a good example of what can be done in some cases through proper diet and medical treatment. The problem often is that the doctor isn't really given a fair trial, or the person will not actually follow ... Congratulations on your success.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Bike-a-thon for cancer set Sunday

"Cancer will be cured" is the motto for the third annual American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Northwest suburbs.

Riders have a choice of routes in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Palatine set up by the Northwest Suburban unit of the society.

Starting points are Arlington High School, Arlington Heights; Friendship Park, Des Plaines; Prospect High School, Mount Prospect; and Jane Adams School, Palatine.

Riders must have sponsors who pledge money for each mile completed. Route lengths vary between six and seven miles and a rider may ride the route as many times as he can in the allotted time.

Prizes will be awarded the rider who turns in the most money within four weeks. Riders must collect the money and turn it in at the cancer society's Palatine office.

Riders can obtain sponsor sheets and detailed route information by calling 358-3965.

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS
The Square Wheels Aloha dance is Saturday, MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schenck roads, Prospect Heights with Jim Stewart and Paul (Foggy) Thompson calling the squares.
Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m. Harvey and Margo Tetzloff will cue the rounds during the evening. Refreshments are served and all square dancers are invited. For more information call 437-2344 or 233-6633.

SLOWPOKE
Slowpokes Square Dance Club's last dance of this season is tonight at Stevenson School, West and Palatine roads, Wheeling, with Johnny Toth of Milwaukee, Wis., calling the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m.
Rounds with Warren and Kris Bucholz begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 378-2324 or 827-4500.

SUMMER SOUNDS
Just-A-Picks will hold their "Summer Sounds" dance Wednesday night at John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Boulevard at Haste Road, Hoffman Estates. Cliff Benson will be calling the squares from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Kate and George Lawson will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. No membership or special invitation required.

Saturday is your day of Leisure
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DON SIMMONS, a student in the bachelor-living class at Conant High School, takes a lesson from baker Bill Schmeissing on the art of cake decoration.

ing. Schmeissing, a parent in the Conant area, demonstrates his craft to amateur chefs annually in the school's home economics class for boys.

Includes 80,000-seat stadium

Race track master plan to be revealed May 28

by KURT DAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 430-acre race track site is expected to include:

- A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.
- Some commercial, or light industrial, development.
- Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson said.

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meeting.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from

Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominium-apartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing

plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

Meadows police help crack whiskey-theft ring

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a theft ring that allegedly planned to put 700 cases of stolen imported scotch whiskey into a black market.

A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custody.

Charged are Robert H. Newman, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chicago. The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 28 from the Norfolk and Western Rail-

road yard at 103rd Street and Constance Avenue, Chicago.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows said Thursday the whiskey was valued at some \$85,000. Most of it has been recovered, he said.

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on Carnegie Street in the city's northern industrial park.

The truck had New York license plates and only a name printed on it, Case said. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Meadows police were alerted to watch for a similar trailer to trace the abandoned vehicle, Case said.

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| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
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| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. 10:12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME |
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Schools

'Oklahoma' revisited at Lively Junior High

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Oklahoma" will be presented by students of Lively Junior High School today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The play, directed by Nancy Green, includes more than 100 students in Grades 6-8. Tickets, at \$1, can be purchased at the door.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A fun fair at Plum Grove Junior High School Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will feature games, a moonwalk and refreshment. The school is at 2600 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine, have transplanted zinnias, marigolds and sunflowers to flowerbeds on the school grounds this week.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School will present its annual variety show today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The show, "Whatcha' Need is a Dream," written and directed by Hope Burke, will include 125 students in song-and-dance routines. Separate casts will perform, each night, with Carol Crittendon playing the lead tonight and Debbie Ebert Saturday.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Topics for the evening program are, "Put Dist. 21 on the Spot or Hold Us Accountable" and "What Can We Expect at Junior High?"

A panel of School Dist. 21 staff members will answer questions. Appearing on the panel will be Supt. Kenneth F. Gill; Marjorie Heu, assistant superintendent; Jack Lane, board of education member; Larry Weaver, principal of Cooper Junior High School; Robert White, assistant principal, and John Jurawicz, counselor.

The Cooper Jazz band will perform at 7:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Ivy Hill School PTA four-day book fair will be Monday through Thursday in the school gymnasium, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights.

The fair will be open daily in the gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 11.

Monday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Chicken noodle casserole, cheddarburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, role slaw, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salad, Carmel roll, butter and milk. Available dessert: Cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies, lemon cream pie and chocolate pudding.

Dist. 161: Grilled cheese sandwich, "Tater Tots," soy applesauce, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: French hotdog, catsup, onion, mustard, baked beans, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Submarine sandwich, soup, potato chips, chilled peaches, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Emily Catholic School: Barbecued beef and noodles, diced cherries, buttered white bread, fresh orange half, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 95: Willow Grove, St. Ignace, Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 41: Algonquin Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, pork and beans, mixed fruit, french cup cake and milk.

Dist. 41: Chippewa Junior High: Cheese sticks, hotdog on a bun with relishes, baked beans, peach cup, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 41: Forest Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, cheese sticks, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 41: Orchard Place Elementary: Macaroni, cheese, buttered green beans, biscuit, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 41: South Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, cheese stick, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 41: Terrace Elementary: Hotdog on a bun with relishes, baked beans with bacon, cheese sticks, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 41: West Elementary: Hotdog on a bun with relishes, buttered mixed vegetables, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 41: Apple and Dental Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, potato chips, fruit and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french fries, cabbage salad, bread, butter, milk of juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, peanut butter cookie, bread, butter and milk.

St. Joseph A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hotdog on a bun, pickle relish, baked beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 201: Maine North High School: Bowl of down home pea soup, baked cheddar cheese macaroni, applesauce, cookie, A la carte: Hotdog, french fries, cheeseburgers, mixed, desserts and pizzas.

St. Ignace Lutheran School - Palatine: Tossed cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrots sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 151: Barbecued beef on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, soup of the day with crackers, no grain potatoes, buttered peas, milk and juice.

Dist. 151: West High School: Split-pea soup, orange juice, pizzaburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, french fries and milk.

Dist. 211: Sapphires with meat sauce, white or rye bread, or hotdog on a bun; buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available dessert: Homemade brownie, chocolate cake, vanilla cream pie and relish.

Dist. 201: Maine East High School: Beef noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or liver with onions and gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet and sour beets. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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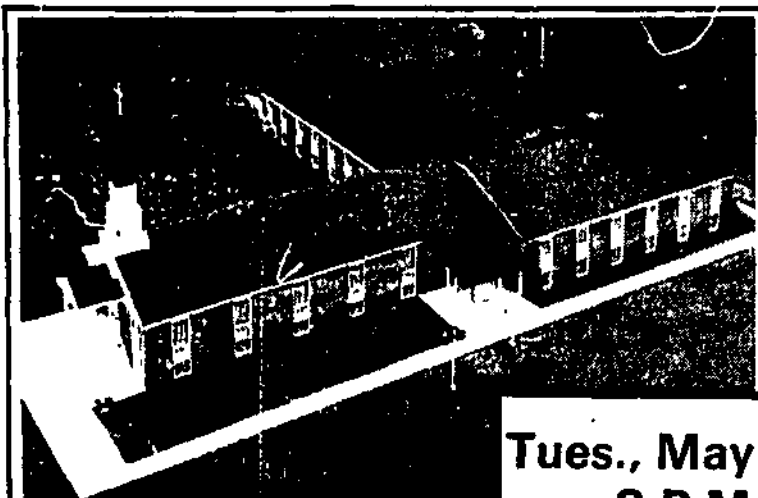
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Obituaries

George A. Schutz

George A. Schutz, 85, of Mount Prospect, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lengthy illness.

Born in LaSalle, Ill., in 1889, Mr. Schutz was a retired employe of the American Can Co. and had been a Mount Prospect resident for four years.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by his wife Laura, nee Fienne, he is survived by four children, John (Pat) of River Forest, Marie (Randy) Hegland of Franklin Park, Frederick (Kathy) of Mount Prospect, and Olga (James) Gesko of Wheeling; and 17 grandchildren.

Camp, fish, boat show set May 29

Area residents will be able to get in some indoor trout fishing at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, during its annual Camping, Fishing and Boating Show May 29 through June 1.

The fishing is part of Fisherman's Dude Ranch and everything caught will belong to the catcher. Rods, lines and take-home bags will be furnished. Fishing experts will give free instruction.

Sports Chalet and Montgomery Ward's stores will have a display of family camping equipment. Campers and motor homes also will be exhibited. Several travel information booths will be set up in the mall.

Brought back from last year's show will be Bob Coe's duck decoy exhibit. Coe is a Prospect Heights antique dealer and member of the Midwest Decoy Collectors' Assn. Since duck decoys are made of plastic today, the wooden ones have become examples of American folk art and valuable collector's items.

Kathryn E. Douros

Kathryn E. Douros, 28, nee Slabaugh, a Schaumburg resident for 2½ years, died Tuesday in Evanston Hospital. She was born April 30, 1949 in Arto, W. Va.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Schaumburg.

She is survived by her husband William, two sons, Kenneth and David, and parents Arlie and Marjorie (Williams) Slabaugh of Arto, W. Va. The family requests flowers be omitted.

Catherine Knight

Catherine Knight, nee Coleman, 88, of Palatine, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was born Dec. 10, 1886, in Ireland and was the wife of the late John Knight. She is survived by two daughters, Kathleen (John) Bristol of Palatine; Mary (William) Cole of Arlington Heights; and a son, John F. of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Coleman of Ireland.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The funeral is Saturday at St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows. Mass is at 10:30 a.m. with interment in All Saints Cemetery.

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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF GROWING WITH CHICAGO

The Savings News

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF GROWING WITH CHICAGO

North West Federal Savings

announces fun and prizes with the

1925 NEWSMAKER MATCH-UP SWEEPSTAKES

Identify these 25 famous newsmakers from 1925 and you might win an all-expense-paid vacation to our 50th state—Hawaii.



1. If you are 18 or older, you can win one of 51 valuable prizes to be awarded in honor of North West Federal Savings' 50th Anniversary. This official entry blank contains photos of 25 newsmakers from the year 1925. (a) Under each photo clearly print the first and last name of the person pictured. (b) Clearly print your name, address and phone number. To be eligible for the special O.C. tour, junior high and high school students must indicate the name of the school they attend. Send or bring your entry to North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago; 2454 Dempster, Des Plaines and 4190 N. Harlem, Norridge.

2. Winning entries will be determined by random drawing from all correct entries on July 19, 1975. Enter as often as you wish. Additional entry forms can be obtained by visiting North West Federal Savings or just number your answers on a plain sheet of paper. Each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by July 15, 1975 (5:00 PM). 3. Winning entries will be judged by North West Federal and its agents whose decisions are final. 4. All entries received by above closing date will be examined to determine accuracy. All entrants in the contest will receive a free registered key chain.

5. Junior high and high school students only are eligible for a 3-day tour of Washington, D.C. to be awarded the 10 junior and high school entries drawn. 6. Contest open to everyone in the USA, except employees of North West Federal Savings, its advertising and contest agencies, and members of the Chicago newspapers and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction required. Offer void where prohibited by law. 7. Winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will appear at North West Federal Savings and in its publications.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
I attend _____ Junior High/High School (Junior High School and High School students must complete to be eligible for Washington, D.C. tour).

★ Celebration ★

Come help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary. Back in 1925, North West Federal Savings first opened its doors to serve the many people of Chicago. Today, we're remembering that exciting year with the 1925 NEWSMAKER MATCH-UP SWEEPSTAKES. Join in and help us remember Chicago...as it was...when North West Federal Savings was getting started.

It's Fun. It's Easy

Nothing required. All you have to do is identify these 25 famous newsmakers from the year 1925. You probably know most of them already. If you don't, you can watch for some clues coming in the newspaper. Or, better yet, all you have to do is come into any of the three convenient North West Federal Savings locations and look at the actual 1925 Chicago newspapers which show who these famous people are and what made them famous. Just walk right in and there they are. Plenty of fun, plenty of interest, even educational for the kids...who missed it all. Don't you.

Lots of Prizes

Get all 25 correct and you might win any of these really exciting prizes! On July 19, 1975, we'll draw the winners from all the correct entries. If yours is there, look at what you could win...1st Prize—A TRIP TO HAWAII for two.

Our winning couple will join a North West Federal group tour leaving for Hawaii in October, 1975. And what better way to celebrate our 50th anniversary than to be in our 50th state...the golden Pacific paradise islands. You'll visit Honolulu and the Outer Islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. There'll be tours, luau and plenty of time for playing, shopping and relaxing. All tour travel, accommodations, and arrangements included. Even an extra \$400 for special expenses.

★ More Prizes ★

50 more in all, including 3 second prize Zenith Trans-Oceanic Radios. You can tune in the world with a Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio. FM, AM, International Shortwave, Amateur Broadcasts, Weather, Navigation, Marine and more are a switch away with this rugged and completely portable radio marvel. Easy to operate on either batteries or AC power, the Trans-Oceanic can guide you to the far off reaches of communications. The Trans-Oceanic: the most exciting radio you've ever heard.

★ Still More ★

17 third prize Kodak Pocket Instamatic 40 Camera Outfits. Here's Kodak's finest Instamatic. It lets you take clear, sharp pictures every time without complicated photographic equipment. A special setting lets you take close-ups as well as regular snapshots, while the electronic shutter watches the exposure like a pro. And a 3-element lens is Kodak's best. The complete outfit comes with camera, wrist strap, magicube and extender, film and complete instruction manual.

And More Yet!

30 fourth prize Weber Grills. Umm, good! Enjoy the great Chicago summers...for a long time to come, with the magic touch. Chicken, pork chops, ribs...just about anything you can grill will come out juicy, tender and so delicious you may never want to come inside. The heavy duty steel is

porcelainized so it lasts virtually forever. No flare-ups, less charcoal and a special cooking process make the Weber America's favorite.

Washington Trips

If you're a junior high (7th or 8th grades) or high school student, there's a special drawing just for you. You and 9 other student winners will go on an all-expense-paid tour of our great capital, Washington, D.C. It'll be fun, it'll be interesting and you'll even get to see some current newsmakers of today. For three days, you'll see such major points of interest as the Lincoln and two Jima Memorials, Arlington, the change of the Guard and Kennedy's gravesite. There'll be departments, embassies...even the White House. It's a chance to see the hub of your country. An exciting experience unique to the whole world.

★★ Plus ★★

There's still time for you to join the North West Federal Savings Gift Rally. It's a way for you to get any one of almost 30 beautiful gifts for you or your home ABSOLUTELY FREE OR AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES just for saving \$250 or more.

When you open or add to an account at North West Federal Savings, you can choose any one of the fantastic gifts that everybody's coming in to get.

Select from such brand names as Sunbeam, Rival, Ekco, Taylor or Regal. And get that gift you've been wanting for a long time...like electric fry pans, can openers, radios and clocks. Or a Candlestick, Hobnail or Colonial lamp. Even towels, timers and a lot more treasures.

There's still plenty left for you. But hurry. The Gift Rally is just about over.

★★ Extra ★★

Listen in to North West Federal Savings sponsored "When Radio Was Radio." Every morning at 9 and afternoon at 2, you can tune into WAIT Radio, 820 on the AM dial. You'll hear such great old radio favorites as Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly, The Lone Ranger and so many more. You'll think it's radio of years ago. And, don't touch that dial.

Where?



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HARLEM-IRVING 4190 N. Harlem, in Harlem-Irving Plaza, Norridge. 453-9111

★★ How? ★★

That's simple. Just go on down to any North West Federal Savings Center...get the answers...fill in the entry blank or a facsimile...and drop it off or mail it in. You just might match yourself up to a prize that'll make you quite a newsmaker yourself.

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12. Fabricate or install plenum.



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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald



THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I really shouldn't buy any more house plants, it's just that the ones I've got heard everything I have to say."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"We can make it if she'll count three grapefruits as just one item."

CARNIVAL

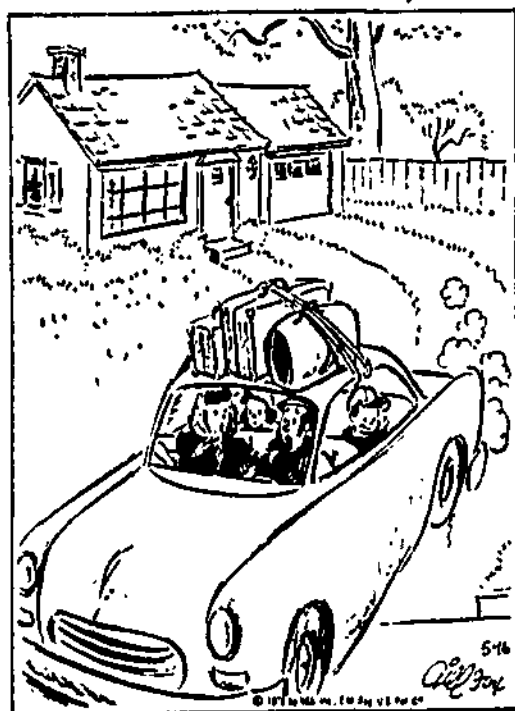
by Dick Turner



"Sit down, Bill. Let's talk till Janie's ready... it'll help take your mind off the refrigerator!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I turned off the gas, electricity and water... too bad we can't turn off the mortgage payments, too!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES | Taurus | Gemini | Cancer | Leo | Virgo |
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



★ GRAND OPENING ★



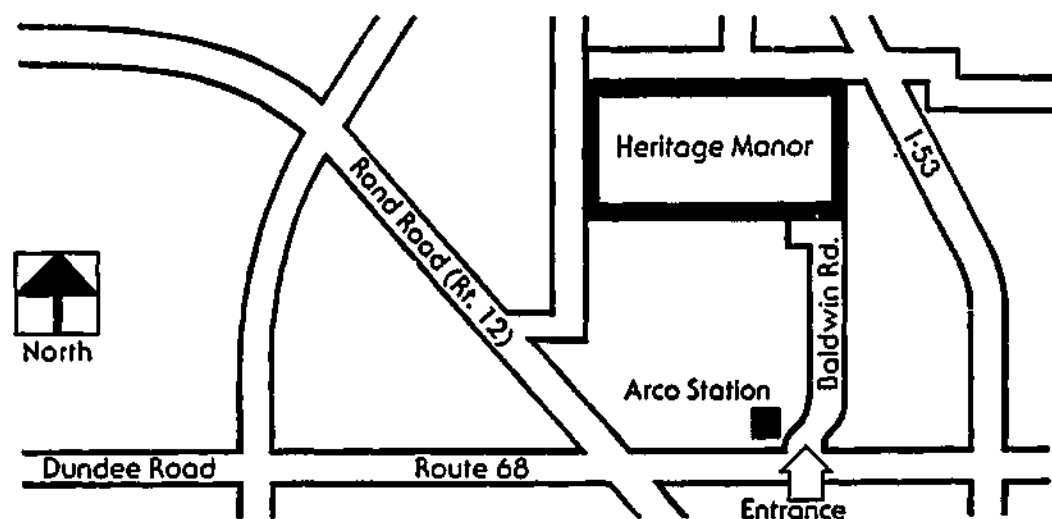
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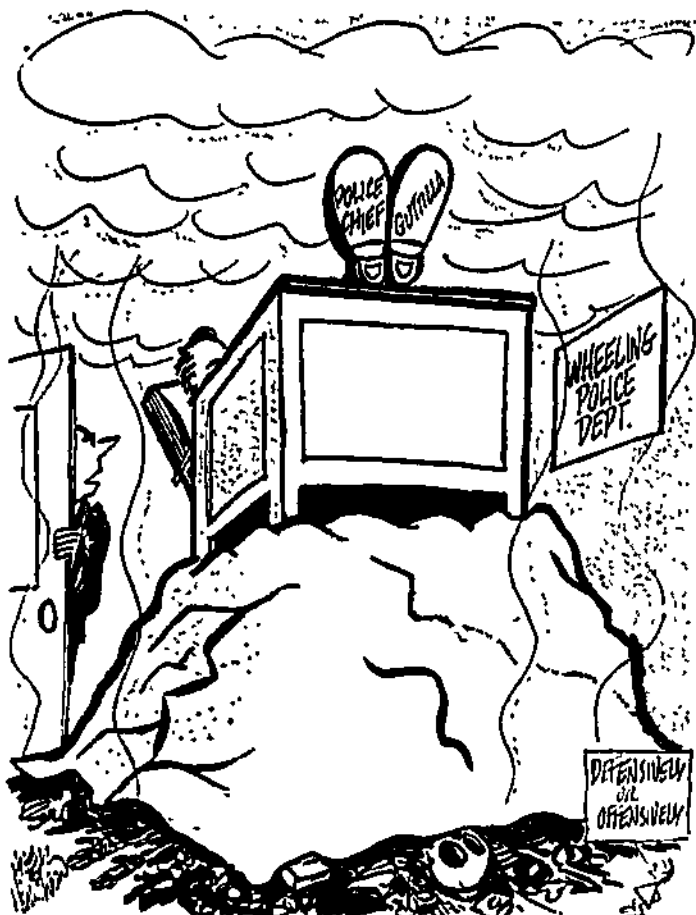
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The HERALD

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Do you have to be in court today?

Herald opinion

Wheeling chief should depart

The substantial task of reforming village government in Wheeling has begun.

Already, the new village board majority has shown its willingness to cancel or rescind questionable zoning actions made in recent years. A management study of the village administration and the hiring of a new building director are also signs that Wheeling will recover from the scandal that led to the federal convictions of political boss James Stavros and three former village officials.

Primary attention should now focus on the police department, which has steadily deteriorated since 1972 under the leadership of Chief Peter Guttilla.

The disclosure last week that Guttilla had intervened in a hit-and-run traffic charge against his secretary's son-in-law showed, if nothing else, an underdeveloped sense of propriety. Guttilla's subsequent challenge of Village Mgr. George Passolt's mild rebuke (a two-day suspension) further showed him lacking in sensitivity to Wheeling's

need for a clean-image police force.

The incident, unfortunately, was only the most recent in a series of happenings that reflect poorly on Guttilla's tenure as police chief. He has shown favoritism in discipline policies. Incidents of drunkenness by on-duty and off-duty policemen have not been dealt with adequately.

Crime has risen dramatically in the village, but Guttilla has been unable to use his detectives effectively to combat it.

The department's performance under Guttilla is not surprising in view of the meager qualifications he has for the job. He was a state road crew supervisor at the time he was hired by the Wheeling police department. Earlier, he had been a county payroller who worked with Stavros in the highway department as an investigator for former County Board Pres. Seymour Simon.

Before that, he was a detective in the vice-ridden Division One under former Sheriff Frank Sain.

We feel all these factors add up to a good case for replacing Chief Guttilla. Wheeling needs an independent, professional police chief who can command respect from both the department and the community. Guttilla does not fit that description.

A blue-ribbon committee should be named by the village board to find a replacement. The new chief should be hired solely on the basis of his professional qualifications, and he should be given a strong mandate for reform, along with the authority to carry it out.

First step should be the removal of Guttilla, followed by a search for a replacement so conducted that the new chief will enjoy the full confidence of the citizens of Wheeling.



PETER GUTTILLA

The lighter side

'Human kindness' considered

by DICK WEST

"Yet I do fear thy nature; it is too full o' the milk of human kindness." — Macbeth, Act I, Sc. 4, Line 21.

WASHINGTON — The fourth annual Human Kindness Day was observed here last Saturday with a big outdoor concert and other activities.

The other activities included more than 300 cases of persons being robbed and/or assaulted.

According to the official casualty figures, the wave of violence exceeded that generated by last year's Human Kindness Day.

As a result, some critics are saying that observances of this sort are giving human kindness a bad name. Indeed, I have even heard grumblings that human kindness should be abolished or severely curtailed.

At a party I attended on a recent evening, an argument over



Dick West

human kindness became so heated the participants almost came to blows.

Newt Faglie started it all by asserting that Congress should pass some kind of human kindness controls.

"A little human kindness is all right in its place," Faglie said. "The problem is to keep it from getting out of hand."

"When you have a concerted, mass outpouring of human kindness, someone is bound to get hurt. I say we ought to stop it before somebody gets killed."

Willmoore Whumpet sprang to his feet, face red, eyes blazing.

"Human kindness doesn't kill people," he shouted. "People kill people."

Lemuel Shagworth jumped up right behind him.

"This is still a free country, isn't it?" he demanded. "I say a person has the right to decide for himself how much human kindness he wants to exude."

"Hold on!" cried Harcourt Dashbuff. "Nobody is talking about barring displays of human kindness among consenting adults. We're talking about some type of reasonable controls to prevent human kindness from erupting into mob violence."

"Right!" exclaimed E. J. Boil.

"We have just come through one of the most divisive periods in American history. Now that Vietnam is over, we have an opportunity to close ranks and put together again. But we can't have togetherness with human kindness driving us apart."

I, the eternal moderate, couldn't keep quiet any longer.

"You guys are just deluding yourselves when you talk about stamping out human kindness," said I. "Let's be realistic about this. For the foreseeable future, at least, some degree of human kindness is inevitable."

"So rather than resorting to extreme counter-measures, why don't we try to learn to live with it?"

At which point, everyone sat back down and had another drink.

(United Press International)

Fence post letters to the editor

She hits Walkathon

I am writing to you in hopes that perhaps you will print this letter, and inform the public of the devious methods applied by the March of Dimes "Walkathon."

My 11-year-old signed up to walk and he did manage to finish seven miles, which was quite an accomplishment considering the heavy rain that Sunday (April 27).

He went out the next day and collected his pledge money from his sponsors and I sent a check for \$21 to the March of Dimes "Walkathon."

Today in the mail he received what

I thought was a little thank-you note and when he came home from school and opened it I discovered that it was a back-handed thank you along with a little glory speech and also a Xerox copy of his sponsor sheet on which they had stamped 17 miles, they wanted him to collect from his sponsors in spite of the fact that he had already collected for the seven miles which he did walk.

This is a practice which I cannot condone and I wonder if all these charities are this crooked. I really think this is quite disgusting and I feel they are doing quite a lot of harm to young children to even make this suggestion.

To make things even worse on the bottom of this letter they put a postscript reminding that the two people who turn in the most collected pledges will get a ten-speed bike.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Thank you for letting me air my feelings. I really do believe in giving to charity but not when my children have to cheat and lie in the name of a national organization such as the March of Dimes.

This is wrong and also a little sick. Enclosed is a copy of their letter and a Xerox copy of his sponsor's sheet with 17 stamped on it, and a copy of my letter to the March of Dimes.

My son's original sponsor sheet was stamped seven miles by the attendant at the seventh mile pole the day of the Walkathon.

Mrs. M. J. Del Re
Mount Prospect

'Buy a dog'

If the people are afraid of vandalism on their property, tell them to buy a good, big dog and train him or her accordingly.

We did. We bought a yellow retriever from Orphans of the Storm. Her voice scares the strays out of the yard, too.

Mrs. I. H. Wezalis
Palatine

The almanac

Today is Friday, May 16, the 136th day of 1975 with 229 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American actor Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804. This is actor He. Honda's 70th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1868, the U.S. Treasury Department was authorized to place in circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel."

• In 1929, the first "Oscar" awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seven Years' Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh."

• In 1962, U.S. forces arrived in Thailand to bolster that Asian nation against a spread of fighting from neighboring Laos.

• In 1974, Israeli jets bombed Palestinian refugee camps and suspected guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon in reprisal for a terrorist raid a day earlier in which 16 Israelis were killed in the village of Ma'alot.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said, "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldly in their face."

Recession, population hit system

Social Security faces change

by TOM WELLMAN
A news analyst

Nobody's saying that the Social Security system is going to go broke. However, many persons in the federal government contend that the system, which provides financial help to millions of sick and elderly Americans, is ripe for reform and improvement.

Buffeted by inflation, the present recession and the system's own popularity, some of the basic assumptions which support the 40-year-old Social Security system are under challenge in many corners in Washington.

Last week, the system's trustees reported that the \$50 billion trust fund, the cornerstone of the system, faces short-range and long-range deficits higher than earlier projected. Under current financing procedures, the trustees report the system's reserves will be exhausted by 1981.

Other critics in recent months have sounded similar alarms. Congressmen and frequent opponents of the way this system has functioned are considering legislation to pour general income tax money into the trust fund. Others have suggested more traditional changes, such as raising payroll taxes again and increasing the ceiling on the income cutoff.

As the trust fund's value continues to decline, and as wage earners contribute more and more to the system every year, there are several prominent factors which have contributed to the system's

present problems:

• The declining U.S. birth rate: It had been assumed that the birth rate would increase to 2.1 children for each woman of childbearing age. Instead, the present level is 1.9, and is now expected to drop to 1.7 before slowly returning to the 2.1 level, according to recent reports. This means that the ratio of retirees to contributors will increase. When the system was started in 1935, the ratio of contributors to retirees was 150 to 1; now it's closer to 3 to 1.

• Unemployment: as the nation's unemployment rate increases in the present recession, the number of employed persons paying money to Social Security declines. As this takes place, the system gains less and less available revenue to renew the trust fund.

• Inflation: as the prices have risen in the past few years, the three fields which most directly affect the elderly — housing, transportation and health costs — have climbed more sharply.

At the same time, benefits have been increased by Congress, and each of the past 10 years Social Security taxes have been hiked by 17 per cent. Despite the increases, the elderly report that benefits, especially in terms of Medicare payments, are inadequate to cope with rising costs.

One of every six retired couples, and one of every three solitary pensioners, have no other income source, according to the Christian

Science Monitor. Private pension plans haven't filled the gap; thus, the pressure for higher benefits is understandable.

So, nobody's happy. The wage earner contributes more money each year, and since the tax is regressive, the low and middle-income taxpayer is especially stung. The system, squeezed by external economic factors, cannot overcome the declining U.S. birth rate. The elderly, crippled by inflation and hit by rising medical expenses, find their Social Security payments less and less adequate.

The conventional solution now is to raise the cutoff on income subject to Social Security taxes from

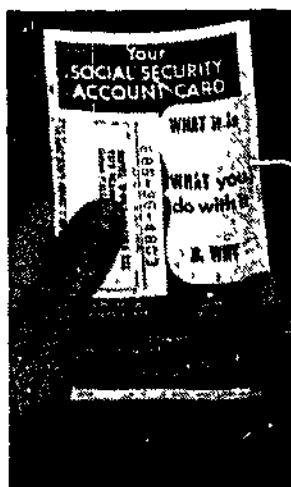
\$14,100 to \$24,000, as well as increasing the tax itself. Another — but less conventional — approach would be to raise the retirement age from 65 to 68.

Critics argue that low and middle-income taxpayers would be the victims of a tax increase. They further contend that raising the retirement eligibility age would hurt the very people that Social Security is supposed to serve.

The most daring scheme to date has been the proposal of injection of general tax revenue. U.S. Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., has suggested funneling \$14.6 billion into the system, while cutting by 1.1 per cent the contributions from employers and employees.

This plan, however, has drawn fire from Social Security officials who believe the present system of "earned right" through payroll contributions should remain as it is. Critics also argue that general tax revenue would make the system more vulnerable to the political whims of Congress.

Next Tuesday, HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to unveil President Ford's approach to Social Security reform. Regardless of his proposal, the debate will continue as to how to make this once-daring social experiment more equitable to wage-earners and beneficiaries alike, while assuring the public that the system will remain adequately funded for decades to come to meet old-age and medical needs of this nation.



Congressional wrapup

Mikva backs, Crane opposes strict strip-mine bill

From Hot Call Report
Illinois congressmen split 17-5 last week in favor of a conference report on a bill setting stricter federal controls on the strip mining of coal. The bill was approved by three votes more than needed to override a presidential veto, which is expected.

The bill provides, in part, that strip-mined land must be returned to its approximate original condition; that strip mining be prohibited on un-reclaimable land, and that stricter reclamation standards be applied to steep slopes where the threat of acid runoff and erosion is greatest.

Opponents said the bill would hike consumer costs and frustrate immediate energy needs.

The House and Senate also sent to a conference committee differing versions of resolutions setting recommended levels of spending next year.

Following is a summary of votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from May 1-7.

House
STRIP MINING. Conference report on bills establishing stricter regulations on strip mining, passed 203 to 115.

YES: Democrats, Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley Price and Simon; Republicans Hyde, McClory, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

NO: Republicans, Crane, Derwinski, Erlenborn, O'Brien and Michel.

NOT VOTING: Republican Anderson.

BUDGET: A resolution to limit the 1976 budget to \$368.2 billion, with a ceiling of \$70 billion for the deficit for the year, passed 200 to 196.

This was the first action by Congress under the 1974 budget-control law. Most opponents argued against the \$70 billion deficit figure, arguing it

will ignite another round of inflation and recession.

YES: Democrats, Mikva, Murphy, Russo, Annunzio, Yates, Hall and Simon.

NO: Republicans, Crane, Hyde, Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Metcalfe and Collins.

VIETNAM. Conference report on legislation to provide \$327 million for humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and for evacuation of Americans and certain endangered South Vietnamese, rejected 236 to 162.

The main issue in the debate was the discretion granted President Ford to use American troops to carry out the evacuation.

YES: Republicans Murphy, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Annunzio, Hall and Simon.

NO: Democrats, Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski and Yates.

NOT VOTING: Republicans, Crane and Price; Democrat Shipley.

Senate
BUDGET. Resolution setting a 1976 budget ceiling of \$365 billion in spending and \$67.2 billion of deficit, passed 69 to 22.

YES: Perry and Stevenson.

OIL PRICING. A bill to increase Congress' influence in developing U.S. energy policy, passed 46 to 36.

The bill would delay for 90 days any administration order for an increase in the price of domestic oil. After that, the change would be subject for 30 days to review and possible withdrawal by Congress.

Supporters disagreed with President Ford's plan to remove price ceilings to provide an incentive for U.S. oil companies to step up production.

One opponent, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said artificially depressing the price of domestic oil "will undercut our efforts to encourage energy conservation while simultaneously restricting our domestic production of oil."

YES: Stevenson.
NO: Percy.

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Win at bridge

Joe's partner an unlucky one

Hard Luck Joe won the diamond lead and wasted no time with the next couple of plays. They were a trump to dummy and a club back toward his hand.

East played low and after a little thought Joe played his jack of clubs. West plunked on the queen and shifted to a trump. This left Joe with three clubs in his hand and only two trumps in dummy to ruff them with and he wound up in his usual spot — the ash can.

"Drat, darn and deleted," muttered Joe. "Both club honors wrong and West had to lead a trump. I'd play backgammon only my luck would probably be just as bad at that game."

If West's opening lead had been a trump, instead of a diamond, Joe would have been entitled to complain. That would have been real hard luck. After the diamond opening, Joe had no one to blame but himself. He should have led a low club from his hand at trick two. After that play there would have been no way for the defense to get in two rounds of trumps; Joe would get to ruff his last three clubs in dummy and the sun would shine.

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| NORTH | | IG | |
| ▲ 10 8 3 | | | |
| ♥ K J 10 8 | | | |
| ♦ Q 8 5 4 2 | | | |
| ♣ 2 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ▲ K J 7 4 | | ▲ Q 5 2 | |
| ♥ 4 2 | | ♥ 5 3 | |
| ♦ 9 6 | | ♦ K J 10 7 3 | |
| ♣ A Q 10 8 6 | | ♣ 9 7 5 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ▲ A 9 6 | | | |
| ♥ A Q 9 7 6 | | | |
| ♦ A | | | |
| ♣ K J 4 3 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Opening lead — 9 ♦ | | | |

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Today on TV

Morning

8:35 2 Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Electric Company
8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
"High Society."
11 Sesame Street
28 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:10 32 Illinois Living Law
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
11 Electric Company
28 Ask an Expert
32 News
44 Too Club
10:35 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Corrascolendas
28 News
32 Bomper Room
11:10 28 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education:
Business 101
28 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 News
Afternoon
12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Dora's Circus
28 News
32 Banana Splits with Magilla Gorilla
44 Mundo Hispano
12:15 11 TV College:
Mathematics III
12:20 28 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 28 Market Report
1:00 2 Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
28 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:15 9 Lendoff Man
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Nova
28 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 It's Your Bet
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
28 News
32 That Girl
44 Robin Hood
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life To Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
28 Money Talk
32 Popeye Hour
44 Prince Planet
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Black Experience
28 News
44 Popeye
3:30 28 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"The Day The Earth Stood Still."
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
28 Today's Headlines
32 Three Stooges
44 Superheroes
3:45 28 My Opinion
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
44 For or Against
44 Spiderman
4:15 28 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Little Rascals
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
28 Black's View of the News
5:15 28 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 28 Entre Brumas

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Evening

8:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild, Wild West
44 Get Smart
6:30 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Gomer Pyle, USMC
8:45 28 News
8:55 2 Editorial
7:04 2 Friday Comedy Special
5 Sanford and Son II
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker
9 Family Classics
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing.
11 Public Newscenter
28 Viernes
Espectaculares
32 Dealer's Choice
44 Peter Gunn
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 2 We'll Get By
After dreading putting on a dress for her role as a bridesmaid, Andrea finds that weddings can be fun.
5 Chico and the Man
When Ed reads about a friend's death due to natural causes, he suffers from the same symptoms.
11 Washington Week in Review
26 TV Musicales
32 Diamond Head
44 Sports Spotlight
7:45 44 On Deck
8:00 2 Baseball Assn National Basketball playoff game.
5 Rockford Files
7 Muhammad Ali - Ron Lytle Heavyweight Championship Boxing Match
11 Prime Time:
Chicago
26 Cristina
32 Merv Griffin
Guests: Alan King, Anthony Newley, the Rossaires
"Pikes" dog act. Fals Domino, the Szony dancers, Rip Taylor.
44 Baseball
White Sox vs. Cleveland
9:04 5 Police Woman
Pepper goes undercover in a women's prison to convince a gangster's girlfriend to testify against him.
9 Baseball
Cubs at San Diego.
11 Since the American Way of Death: A Follow-Up Report
26 La Criada
Blen Criada
9:30 28 Can't Live with Estaban
32 Bill Barrud's Travel World
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
11 Feeling Good
28 News
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Gargoyles." Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt.
5 Tonight Show
Guests include Bert Convy and Tom Sullivan
7 News
11 Public Newscenter
28 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
10:45 44 Baseball Report
11:00 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Playboy Bunny of the Year." John Davidson is the host.
44 Too Club
11:30 28 Teatro Menalo
32 Fabregas
11:55 9 Editorial
12:00 5 Midnight Special
9 News
11 Assignment America
12:30 2 Bob Krahmer's Rock Concert
7 Graffiti
9 Late Movie
"Sante Fe Trail." Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
7 News
1:41 7 Reflections
2:00 2 News
2:10 2 Editorial
2:15 2 Late Show
"The Harder They Fall." Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger.
2:30 9 News
2:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:30 2 Meditation

Today's best...

We'll Get By. After dreading putting on a dress for her role as a bridesmaid, Andrea finds that weddings can be fun when she discovers champagne and a handsome dancing partner at the marriage of cousin Emily's daughter. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Chico and the Man. When Ed reads about a friend's death due to natural causes, he suffers from the same symptoms. 7:30. Channel 5.

Boxing. Ron Lytle challenges heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for the championship in Las Vegas. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Baseball. White Sox vs. Cleveland. 8 p.m. Channel 44.

Baseball. Cubs vs. San Diego Padres. 9 p.m. Channel 9.

Wide World of Entertainment. "The Playboy Bunny of the Year." Twenty-two bunny contestants vie for the title. John Davidson hosts. Channel 7. 11 p.m.



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Artist Earl Teteak focuses on shapes

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It won't matter if you are unable to identify the intent or subject matter behind each one of Earl Teteak's paintings or drawings. After all, his work is abstract.

Yet Teteak's one-man show currently on exhibit at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights expresses the artist's preoccupation with "interesting shapes and forms," and also indicates both a feel and appreciation for the richness and drama of color.

Shadows are effectively created by contrasting stark greys and black with blinding white, and often the entire piece is further offset with a brilliance of red splash.

A FORMER ART instructor at Fremd and Palatine High Schools, Teteak holds degrees in art from Northern Illinois University and the Art Institute of Chicago. He currently resides in Western Springs and works as a commercial artist.

Exclusively a painter, Teteak feels that "two dimensional media provides a better illusion of space in which to work."

He describes his forms as "biological microscopic kinds of shapes."

The compositions appear to evolve on their own, and the organic, almost mechanical forms, many of them derived from bodily limbs or animal figures, are caught as if suspended in space.

"Of course, the forms change and hopefully there is a growth from some of the things I've already put down," said Teteak, who has been working with this particular abstract idea for about 10 years.

"Whatever one draws or paints cannot help but influence his later work," he continued.

IN PREPARATION for the opening night reception last Friday, Teteak painted a huge wall mural that can be examined for its universal scope or the individual shapes it employs.

Similar to his smaller pieces, the mural is predominantly worked in black and white, dark against light for shading and separation. In some

instances, just the opposite, harmonization, is achieved through the very same processes.

Yet, as Teteak himself suggests, there is an aura of mystery to all his work, and always the inclusion of an innate, minute shape to add perspective.

"IT'S NOT REALLY anything one can identify," he said about his individual shapes. "So you add something to set each object in space, give it perspective."

Eyes, body limbs, all the elements of shape utilized by Teteak in his paintings and drawings are meant to

suggest more than one meaning.

"That simply comes from doing it over and over again," he said "Some even incorporate a sense of humor. After all, if you can't sometimes laugh at the world, what can you do?"

Teteak continually sketches, conscious always of forms around him, particularly of things found "lying on the sidewalk."

"Here, let me show you, he said entering the back room of the gallery where a patched leak in the ceiling had left one corner of the wall stained and peeling.

"I REALLY PICK up on this. See,

we have a new work of art forming here."

Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. every day except Monday when the gallery is closed. Following the Earl Teteak exhibit, which continues through June 15, the gallery will be closed for six weeks and then reopen this fall to host the annual members' show. In honor of the approaching Bicentennial, all work, no matter what media, will only be displayed if it is red, white and blue.



THOUGH EARL TETEAK primarily works with acrylics, he will occasionally use oil which he did for this piece entitled "Origins Revisited." Many different organic shapes are incorporated in one work. Muted background shading

which does not show in this black and white photograph, helps to soften the starkness of the individual figures. This particular piece was recently exhibited in a national art show held in Louisiana.

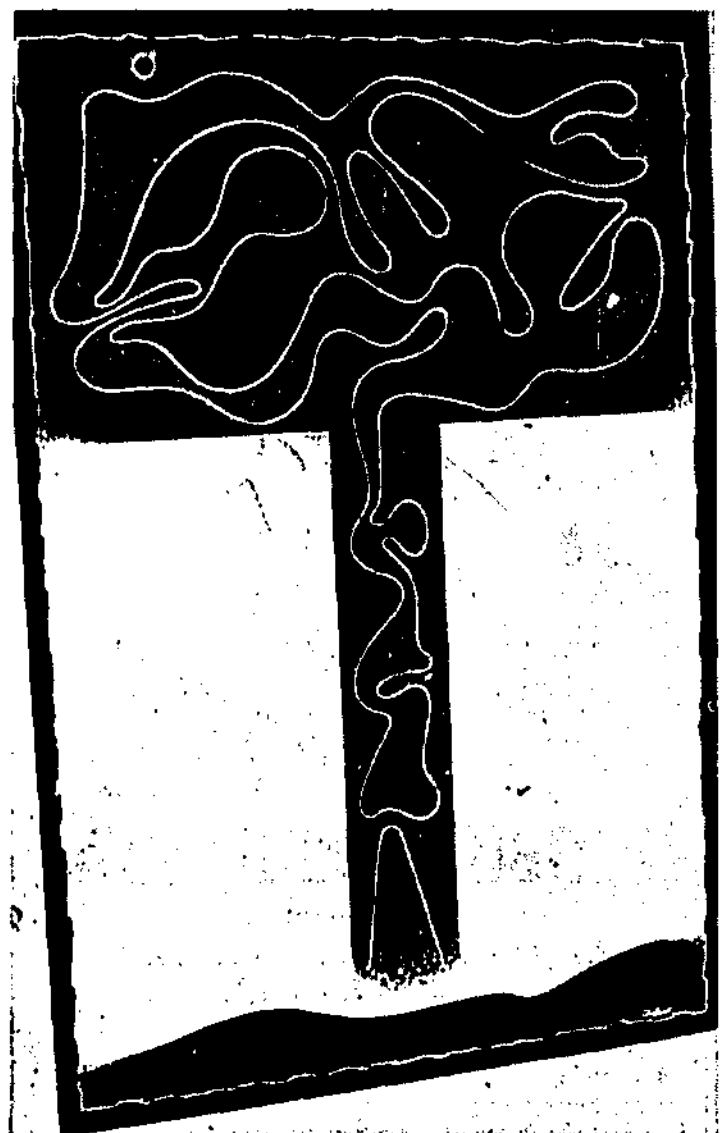


EARL TETEAK PAINTED a large mural to be exhibited along with his other work at Countryside Art Center. While still completing it, he said "This will be done when I want it to be. You don't finish something like this. You just stop." Paintings and drawings by Teteak are on exhibit through June 15.



"THE RETURN is like something coming back to earth, something that is the same ultimately but has changed in form, like charred remains," said Teteak speaking about this painting entitled "The

Return." The small object to the side of the main form is merely added to give the whole piece perspective. One notices the same technique used in all of Teteak's work.



ENTITLED SIMPLY, "Night Sky," this acrylic is one of many that is currently on exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery by a former

teacher at Palatine and Fremd high schools. Earl Teteak currently resides in Western Springs.

'The Maids,' final movie of seasonal play package

Jean Genet's "The Maids" is an example of the French avant-garde wave of playwriting that flowered after World War II and produced such other major dramatists as Ionesco and Beckett.

The story of two servants who dream of killing their mistress, the play is not only a study of the master-slave relationship but also a probing examination of the bounds of role playing and of the insatiable desire for freedom on the part of society's outcasts.

Now it has been put on film and is the final production of The American Film Theatre's second season of five motion pictures based upon great works of the contemporary theater. The film stars Glenda Jackson, Susannah York, Vivien Merchant and Mark Burns and is directed by Christopher Miles.

OSTENSIBLY THE work deals with two maids of a wealthy woman, alienated from their environment and resentful of their servitude, who dream of escape and revenge. In their fantasies, enacted by them almost ritually whenever Madame is absent, they seek to discover their own identities by murdering their mistress and earning the acclaim of all other downtrodden lackies.

However, because the two women lack the strength to carry out their plans, their delusions must compensate for their inaction.

They become even grander, ever more threatening and ever further removed from reality.

Both the maids and their mistress are caught on a merry-go-round of false illusions and inaccessible desires that ultimately ends in tragedy.

As contradictory and multi-faceted as his play, Genet is a man who has been imprisoned for such things as smuggling, theft and prostitution. But his literary output so astounded first France and then the rest of the world that when he was faced with life imprisonment after ten convictions, the Elysee Palace was flooded by petitions for a presidential pardon from eminent writers and artists. The pardon was granted.

GENET'S WORKS — "Deathwatch," "The Maids," "The Balcony," "The Blacks" and "The Screens" — are all plays that depict a world of loneli-

ness, emptiness and nihilism.

"The Maids" is a three-character play but for the film, producer Robert Enders decided to add a fourth.

"The Maids" is being shown both at Elk Grove Cinema and Golf Mill Theatre for four per-

formances only, 2 and 8 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Though American Film Theatre was first made available to the public on a subscription basis only, there are some seats left for this production. Further information is available through either theater.

CLAIRE (SUSANNAH YORK) and Solange (Glenda Jackson), two maids who have informed on their mistress' lover, are terrified when they learn the man has been released from prison. The scene is from "The Maids," the final movie of The American Film Theatre series.



Playback

by Tom Von Malder



Smokey Robinson's new solo album appealing

One of the finest soul song-stylists ever, Smokey Robinson appears destined for even greater mass acceptance as the appeal of his solo career broadens with "A Quiet Storm" (Tama records).

It is his third solo album after 15 years eling with The Miracles. He left the group in 1972, to devote more time to his family, songwriting, producing and vice presidential duties at Motown records.

As always the album treats us to Smokey's extra fine singing and some good pop writing. The album is an advance in its superb production and arrangements. All the songs are tied together by the sound of blowing wind between them.

Several of the songs are very pop-oriented, such as the title song which, with its jazz flavor, sounds right for a songstress like Roberta Flack. Then the last two songs, "Love Let-

ters" and "Coincidentally," are geared toward the expanding disco market with their pronounced percussion, horns and uptempo beat.

"Love Song" and "Quiet Storm" rate as the album's best along with "The Agony and the Ecstasy," which is sung well, and "Wedding Song," which has the simplicity to become a wedding standard. He wrote it in 1973 for the wedding of two friends.

A fine concert is slated Monday night at the Chicago Stadium with blues singer Maggie Bell opening the show for Bad Company.

Miss Bell's new album, "Suicide Sal" (Swan Song records), is as fine as her earlier "Queen of the Night" (Atlantic records) but goes further in that it shows she can handle soft ballads as well as shouty blues.

Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page helps out with guitar on two songs, with "Comin' On Strong" the better. She does a great version of Leo Sayer's fine "In My Life," injecting a lot of feeling. (This ability to sing with feeling and her choice of the blues help

provide the deserved comparisons with the late Janis Joplin. The accent is Scottish instead of Texan, though.)

Bad Company's new album, "Straight Shooter" (also Swan Song), proves last year's number one new rock group has avoided the sophomore jinx. The album is an excellent follow-up to its "Bad Company" album.

Singer Paul Rodgers and guitarist Mick Ralphs, who provide Bad Company's distinctive sound, are one of today's best rock songwriting teams. They go for economy in words and power in music. Based in the blues, there is an element of heavy metal about their sound but the new album succeeds in being much more diverse with a couple of softer songs added ("Weep No More" and "Anna").

The best rockers are "Good Lovin' Gone Bad" (the first single), "Feel Like Makin' Love" and "Shooting Star," which is my favorite with a nice harmony chorus and some great guitar by Ralphs.

Both Rodgers and Bad Company drummer Simon Kirke are former members of another, earlier British rock/blues quartet called Free. Although Free didn't have many hit records as such, they were a creative musical force. "The Best of Free" (A&M records) is a collection of 12 songs from 1969-72. It includes the band's only real hit, "All Right Now," and other fine songs such as "Fire and Water" and "The Stealer." You'll note that Rodgers' singing style — one of the best in rock — hasn't changed that much in the past six years and that Bad Company's sound is a direct descendant of Free's sound.

Rich Wakeman, former keyboard whiz with Yes, continues his skillful blend of rock and classical music in his third solo album, "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" (also A&M). The album is a progression from his previous "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" and is much more effective than that work, despite the band, orchestra and choir being the same. It lacks the simple beauty of "Six Wives of Henry VIII" (his first album), though.

The use of the singers is Wakeman's weakest point. Thus it is the mostly instrumental "Merlin the Magician" with its delightful changes of pace that succeeds best in the new album, although "Sir Lancelot and the Black Night" is also good for the most part.

'The Professors' examines lives of college leaders

"THE PROFESSORS" by HERBERT LIVESEY

Charlottesville, N.Y.; \$9.95

Professors, teachers and academic leaders holding key positions on campuses across the country have received little recognition by the majority of people. There are the few superstars who become a household word, but most are forgotten in their individual Ivory Towers.

Herbert Livesey in "The Professors" draws them out of hiding through interesting and candid characters that offer insights into the profession.

He poses several questions about the lives, habits, ambitions and frustrations encountered by people seeking or having attained positions in this country's universities and colleges.

LIVESEY SETS down some basic facts concerning salaries, experience and crowded conditions in the field. He also presents the question — Is a professor a teacher or researcher? — as a focal point of the book.

Rather than attempting to answer the questions strictly with cold, hard facts, Livesey primarily lets the people involved in the academic world answer themselves through their own viewpoints and experiences. The result is a series of short stories, each adding a new dimension to the teaching profession.

Because of the sketches, the reader does not become bored by a drill of data although one may question some of the statistics presented.

LIVESEY COVERS the full gamut of positions in higher education from the woe of the graduate assistant through the trials met by the college president. Educators from large universities, Ivy League, experimental colleges and city colleges are included in the book, giving a wide spectrum of personalities and backgrounds.

Usually both sides of an issue are covered from a variety of perspectives as well as places. Livesey particularly delves into the "publish or perish" question professors must face in their pursuit of a full profes-

The book stall

sorship or tenured status. He describes individuals whose positions are in jeopardy because they would prefer to teach rather than publish. The academic researcher also is portrayed in his secure book-filled office.

THROUGHOUT the book the effect of the professors' dilemmas on the student is presented through Livesey's questions and the academics' statements. Livesey researched the book from 1972-73 following the years of campus upheavals. The timing of the book lets him tell about students of those years and the changes on campus today as discussed by the educators.

For any who have attended or been in contact with higher education and were baffled by classes of thousands, distant professors or inept graduate assistants, "The Professors" provides an opportunity to get some questions answered through seeing the private, public and academic lives of those in the profession.

Judy Jobbitt
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New Republic, \$7.95

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His most startling conclusion — that Nixon was "sick of mind" — is hinted at rather than documented. Otherwise, Osborne steers a careful course

(Continued on Page 4)

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Open auditions

Open auditions for roles in "Where's Charley?" musical comedy version of the popular farce, "Charley's Aunt," will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Thirteen principals from mid-twenties and up, plus singers and dancers for the chorus are needed for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's fall opener. Information, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. except Sunday.

Outdoor 'Mayfair'

Schaumburg Park District will present "Mayfair '75," an official kickoff to summer, Saturday 11 to 5 and Sunday noon to 4 at Melnik Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Forty-five professional craftsmen and hobbyists will exhibit and sell a variety of wares outdoors unless it rains, then indoors.

Awards go to first, second and third place crafts. A baked goods booth operated by a local senior citizens group is included in the fair. Information, 529-4793.

'Tempest' opening

"The Tempest" opens tonight at 8:30 in Schaumburg Township Library, continuing Saturday and next week, May 23-24. Friends of Schaumburg Library are presenting this Shakespearean comedy in an arena-type setting with raised stage to afford easy viewing. Costumes will be traditional.

"The Tempest" is suitable for all ages. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, with group rates available. Reservations, 529-1732.

Sweet Adelines' show

Country Chords chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., present "Look to the Rainbow" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hemmen's Auditorium, Routes 23 and 31, Elgin. Directed by Jarmela Speta, the show features the music from Finlan's Rainbow. Several other Adeline groups will also perform.

Tickets, 397-4318.

Piano recitals

Northwest Suburban Area Group of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association presents its annual advanced students' recital Sunday at Harper College.

The first place winners of the organization's piano awards competition will give a recital Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Information, 255-6978.

Youth Choir musical

Westminster Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, presents its 1975 musical, "The Apostle," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. This performance by 100 high schoolers is for an area-wide youth rally sponsored by the church but is open to everyone.

Any youth group in the area may reserve seating by calling the church office, 253-0492.

'Beginner's Luck'

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates will present the comedy of errors, "Beginner's Luck," Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Hoffman Estates Vogel's Barn Theatre, 630 W. Higgins Rd.

Tickets, \$2.25 adults, \$1.25 students. Information, 885-3897.

Band Concert

Selections by American composers and numbers originally written for orchestra are on the program Sunday for a concert by the Palatine Band. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates High School, prisoner of 2nd ave 14 Ital—

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is the comedy the Des Plaines Theatre Guild is presenting tonight and Saturday, and again May 23-24, at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Ticket information, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday.

A Paddock review

Mediocre script mars Guild's 'Luck'

by BOB GALLAS

Despite an endless series of one-line jokes, the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates fall to overcome a mediocre script in their latest offering, "Beginner's Luck."

The comedy, by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, strongly resembles the Neil Simon format, a com-

bination of humor, double entendre and boy-gets-girl-lives-happily-ever-after.

But the play doesn't measure up to a Simon work. Neither do the actors, who turn in only lackluster performances, deliver solid characterization and energy.

Vince Viverito stars as Paul Burnett, a happily married man who strays for the first time — almost.

He's no sooner settled in the apartment of a company secretary when he finds the building is on fire, surrounded by police, reporters and firemen.

BOWLING BALL in hand, Paul leaves. But the next morning his picture appears in the paper and Paul's wife, Sally, realizes her husband really wasn't bowling at all. She throws him out and divorces him.

The scene shifts back to the present, one year later. Paul "accidentally" bumps into Sally and spends the night.

The tables are turned when Sally's

suitor, Scott, finds out about the incident.

Viverito is the only bright spot in the five-member cast. He manages to live through the dull first act but then adds more feeling into act two which is humorous in scenes.

Sandy Reimann, as Sally, has trouble showing emotion. In the scene where she orders Paul out for good, she does it as if she's ordering him to take out the garbage.

LOUISE PARENTI is the sexpot secretary Monica, who tempts Paul to stray. But her scene with Paul is awkward, which kills virtually all of the humor in the scene.

Ray Raufelsen as Karl, the window-washer and Robert Carney as Scott are also dull in their roles, especially Raufelsen who at times just races through his lines.

"Beginner's Luck" is again being staged tonight and Saturday at the Vogel's Barn in Hoffman Estates. See Billboard for separate listing.

Entr'acte

Area actors in musical

Three area residents are taking part in the Northwest End Community Theatre's production of the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The curtain goes up Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 and May 23-24 at 8 p.m. at Gordon Tech High School, 3633 N. California, Chicago.

Arthur Borkowski of Rolling Meadows, who originated the Northwest End three years ago, is directing the play.

Ed Kerros, also of Rolling Meadows, has the role of Hysterium and Marshall Kievit, Des Plaines, appears as Errolus. A student at Harper College, Kerros has been with the group for two years. Kievit is on the Des Plaines Theatre Guild board of directors and has appeared in many of the Guild productions.

Tickets to "A Funny Thing . . ." are \$2.50 and can be reserved at 539-3600 or 539-2218.

Barbara Michael of Palatine and Joan Mertz, Arlington Heights, are members of the 50-voice North Shore Harmonizers Barbershop Chorus who will appear in their spring show, "Bass Street, Saturday, May 24. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in Arthur Howard Junior High School, 17th and Spencer, Wilmette.

Two men's barbershop quartets also to be featured are Grandma's Boys, the international quartet finalist winners, and Chords Unlimited, district champions.

The Harmonizers are known for their free barbershop harmony festival each summer at Wilmette Bowl, which attracts 6,000 people.

Tickets for the spring show are \$3.50. Checks made out to North Shore Harmonizers can be mailed to Mrs. Sydney Mertz, 1741 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, 60004. Information, 259-5260.

Persons interested in knot, the art of tying and dyeing warp and weft to weave a pattern, may enroll now in a workshop to be held June 17 and 24 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Applications are due by Saturday, May 24, at the Serendipity Shop, Des Plaines, which is sponsoring the class. Tuition is \$20, and it is necessary to attend both sessions and to have at least a two-harness loom to work on. The instructor is Lynda Cannon. Information, 297-8094.

Len O'Connor to autograph

Len O'Connor, author of "Clout: Mayor Daley and His City," will autograph his new book from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Books Unlimited, 22 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

"Everyone's welcome to stop in and meet O'Connor during the autograph session," said Jim Coyne, Books Unlimited owner. The party will mark O'Connor's first visit in this area to promote "Clout."

Written by one of Chicago's well known news analysts, the book is a documented, political biography of Daley. O'Connor explains how Daley came to power, how he eliminated or otherwise brought his opponents under control, and covers the workings of the Daley machine as it operated for 20 years.

Published last month by Regnery, "Clout" is already the number one best selling non-fiction book in a survey of midwestern booksellers.

O'Connor, chief political analyst for WGN-TV, has been in news broadcasting for 35 years. He has won six Chicago Emmy awards.

'Moneychangers' a movie

Ross Hunter Productions, in association with Paramount Television, has acquired the rights to Arthur Hailey's new novel, "The Moneychangers," and will film it either as a three-hour or six-hour movie for NBC-TV.

Hailey's previous best seller, "Airport," was produced as a motion picture by Hunter and Jacques Maps and became the fourth highest grossing film in Hollywood history. (UPI)

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VT cast in rehearsal for 'Lion in Winter'

"The Lion in Winter," a witty, fast-paced segment of history by James Goldman, will be presented by Village Theatre of Arlington Heights on May 30, 31 and June 6, 7 at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

The story of "The Lion in Winter" spins out at a Christmas gathering in the year 1163 at the castle of King Henry II of England. The king, played by Bill Allenfort, is intent upon choosing his own successor to the throne while his family plots and subplots, in a chess-like series of moves, to outmaneuver him. Chief plotter is the king's wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, played by Betty de Groh, who has been given holiday leave from the prison where her husband had placed her for previous insurgent action.

Alais, a sweet French princess and the king's mistress, played by Margaret de Groh, is a helpless pawn in the

various actions of the entire royal family.

THE PRINCES, battling for their father's throne, lands and love, are Richard (later to be known as Richard the Lionhearted), Jon Anthony; surly young John, the king's favorite, Tom Andersen, and wily Geoffrey, John L. Schile Jr. The latter is from Rosemont, while all other performers are from Arlington Heights.

Tom Ventris of Arlington Heights directs the moves of the engrossing medieval match, with assistance from Betty Allenfort of Arlington Heights and Karen Knudsen of Palatine in the roles of production managers.

Tickets are \$3 Fridays and \$3.50 Saturdays, with student specials Fridays, \$1.50. Curtain 8:30. Reservations, Village Theatre box-office, 250-3200.



"WE MADE THEM. They're our boys," sighs Eleanor of Aquitaine (Betty de Groh) as her sons squabble for throne in VT production of "Lion in Winter." Sons are Tom Andersen, Jon Anthony and John Schile Jr.

'Celebration' opens May 23

Stagedoor Theatre of Streamwood announces the cast for the upcoming production of the modern musical, "Celebration." It opens Friday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Continuing performances will be May 24, 25, 30, 31 and June 1, 6, 7 and 8.

"Celebration" is a musical theatrical experience, not the typical musical. Based on the ancient dramatic and religious enactment of the battle between winter and summer, it is set in a contemporary modern city on New Year's Eve and is played on a bare stage with platforms in a simplistic setting.

There at a party for the very rich,

"Orphan," an innocent, idealistic young man (Tim Burke, Elk Grove Village) and "Mr. Rich," a wealthy, decadent and burnt-out old man (Bill Cotsakis, Palatine) battle for the favors of an ambitious young actress, "Angel" (Sue Wille, Des Plaines).

OVERSEEING ALL, in the dual role of cynical bum and priestly narrator, is "Potemkin" (Bob Mangelsdorf, Des Plaines). He invites the audience to join in the ancient celebration of the inevitable cycle of rebirth.

Due to the mature subject matter, "Celebration" is not recommended for preteens.

Curtain time for Friday performances will be 8:30, Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.; Sundays at 7. Tickets for adults are \$3.50, students \$2.75. Group rates are available. Information, 837-9613 or 289-2000.

Announce top Poptalent for Ravinia Festival '75

The Ravinia Festival for 1975 again will offer top talent in jazz, folk and pop concerts.

Leading off the festival's 10 pop specials will be Benny Goodman and his Sextet July 22. Goodman, who first

appeared at Ravinia in 1938, has been returning regularly to the Highland Park summer music festival.

He will be followed on July 25 by Judy Collins, one of the leading singers of contemporary ballads and folk music.

Next up on July 29 will be a fast rising recording and performing artist, Linda Ronstadt, making her Ravinia debut.

Also making his Ravinia debut this season will be Barry Manilow, composer, pianist, writer, singer, conductor and arranger. He is scheduled July 31.

FAMED PIANO stylist Ramsey Lewis and his Trio return to the Ravinia outdoor festival Aug. 1 and they will be followed on Aug. 5 with a folk fest uniting composer-singer-instrumentalists Bonnie Koloc and Tom Paxton, both in return engagements.

Pop singer-composer Kris Kristofferson makes his first Ravinia appearance Aug. 8 with his wife, Rita Coolidge, as special guest star.

Another first time performance at Ravinia will be that Aug. 8 by the recording-performing trio America.

Grammy Award winners Richard and Karen Carpenter will make their Ravinia debut Aug. 12, and also appearing the first time at the Highland Park festival will be pop singer Neil Sedaka, scheduled Aug. 13.

The festival opens June 26 and continues through Sept. 14.

Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

that lays out the wretched experience of the Watergate scandals as they unfolded week by week.

THE OPENING essay, billed as an overview of "this astounding and extraordinary man in the best and in the last, worst days of his presidency," is a fine, scrupulous analysis of why Watergate happened.

Osborne followed Nixon on his final travels before the resignation, and his recounting of anecdotes and recording of details presents a superb view of those remarkable journeys. Osborne was a busy man in those days, constantly talking to presidential aides, soaking up rumors, reacting to one Watergate bombshell after another. At times, it seems as if he was reporting a war from the losing side.

This inclusive account will contribute to the understanding of the failed Nixon presidency. The last part of the book is devoted to the Ford presidency, and the reader is struck with its drabness, except when the Nixon presence intrudes on the scene.

THE LITTLE HOTEL, by CHRISTINA STEAD.

Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95

A LOVELY, amusing novel about the people who operate and live in a small hotel in Switzerland. Mrs. Stead's skillful writing brings them to life, and the reader will find it difficult to take leave of them. She has collected a lively group with enough idiosyncrasies to fill a Grand Hotel.

NATIVE INTELLIGENCE, by RAYMOND SOKOLOV.

Harper & Row, \$7.95

A LINGUISTICS genius joins the Peace Corps and is assigned to an African country which has a multibillion dollar vein of uranium. The CIA persuades him to drop teaching for spying and he becomes enmeshed in a series of shenanigans that sometimes stretch credulity but are often humorous and exciting. For a first novel, an exemplary effort.

Joan Hanauer
United Press International

Workshop Tuesday at Countryside

Braids, fingerweaving and double-knitting are some of the techniques that Stana Coleman will teach in her workshop Tuesday, 9:30 to 12:30, at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights.

Countryside is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday at 414 N. Vall for registration and information. Reservations for the workshop, along with a \$5 fee, are due by Sunday.

Countryside is sponsoring a series of workshops with the Arlington Park District to be held at Pioneer Park. They are Batik, May 27; Terra Colla Planters, June 4; Spinning with a Spindle, June 10; and Macramé Plant Hangers, June 17. Registration and information are available at Pioneer Park.

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Lobster Tail.....\$5.95
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Mushroom with Crab-meat.....\$3.95
Braised Red Snapper.....\$4.95

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Night out

Relaxed, fun show in Blue Max

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A veteran, relaxed entertainer has taken over the BLUE MAX NIGHT-CLUB in the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE and with his is a group of experienced musicians who turn the whole evening into one good solid night of fun and music.

In that throaty style of vocalization that characterizes his singing, LOUIS PRIMA, opens with "When You're Smiling" and with his old buddy, SAM BUTERA and TIE WITNESSES, the show takes in jazz, a hint of blues and even light rock before closing with a rousing "Saints Go Marchin' In."

Sam Butera, who celebrates his 20th year with Prima, commands attention on his own with several tenor sax solos difficult to equal.

In fact, the musicians, The Witnesses are all individual, recognized entertainers on their own, including TERRY RYAN on the organ, GREG MOORE on guitar, TONY HOROWITZ

on trumpet, SETH KIMBALL on bass and JOEY VESPE who demonstrates he's just at home playing on martini glasses as on cymbals.

Only one problem erupted opening night. At times the audience was blasted out. It's good music and plenty of it, but the volume was just too loud for the size of the nightclub room. Tony Horowitz does indeed present a powerful lip on the trumpet. Only sometimes the outcome was a little bit beyond human endurance.

Louis Prima is his old happy-go-lucky self, filling in between numbers with off-the-cuff comments or nonsensical jokes.

Often he leaves center stage to feature Butera or one of the Witnesses, perhaps even more than I would have preferred. And he didn't play the trumpet himself.

However, those people who stayed to catch the second show Tuesday said the atmosphere was looser and Louis Prima really let the audience

have it. Perhaps he just needed one show to warm up.

The IVANHOE THEATER is re-opening next Thursday with a contemporary musical version of "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." William Shakespeare's romantic comedy of errors. Hopefully the production will go over well enough to put the Ivanhoe back on a solid box office draw. It deserves to be.

Two previews of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday when tickets will be discounted by \$1.

Other new plays in the Chicago area include "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" opening tonight at COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE.

YUL BRYNNER opened last night in a new romantic musical, "ODYSSEY," at Chicago's ARIE CROWN THEATRE in McCormick Place.

LEONARD NIMOY of "Star Trek" and "Mission Impossible" fame returns to the Chicago stage in Jan de Hartog's play, "THE FOURPOSTER" beginning May 27th, DRURY LANE NORTH THEATRE located within MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT in Lincolnshire.

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
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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Brannigan" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Three Little Indians" (PG) plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "99 and 44/100 percent Dead" (PG) plus "Man With The Golden Arm" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Rancho Deluxe" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7436 — "Brannigan" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Torso" plus "Brannigan" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Alcoa Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

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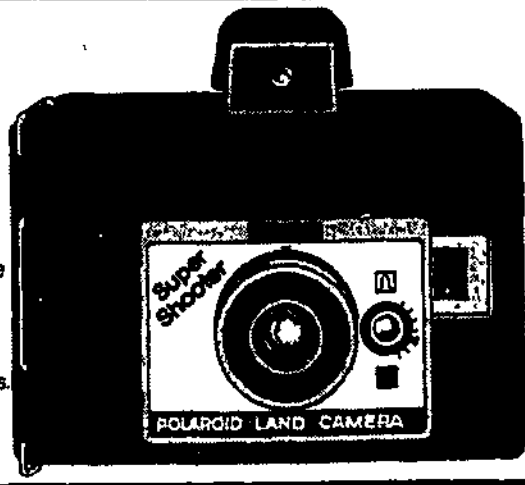
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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 30 will open sealed bids on Wednesday, May 22, 1975 at 10 o'clock a.m. on audio visual equipment. A call in this containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunities and other information may be obtained from Alan J. Lawson, Director of Business Services, at the school service center, 2122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Published in Elk Grove Herald May 16, 1975.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 34 is accepting sealed bids for type-writers. Bids are due at 804 N. Third St., Schaumburg, Ill. on Monday, June 3, 1975 at 10:30 a.m. For additional information call Mr. Ron Schumacher, Director of Purchasing, 253-4209. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 16, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for motor shelving units until 10 a.m. May 29, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1759 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald May 16, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Timothy J. Trimmer, 11500 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648, on the proposed rezoning of a portion of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, from Residential Single-Family to Residential Medium-Density, as follows: 288 S. Kingsley Quarter, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, to a sign variation in the following legally described property:

The proposed sign is to be on the south side of the property, to be located on the driveway described property. This hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, at 9:30 a.m. in the Board of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

WM. A. WEAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 16, 1975.

Notice of Filing of Application

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 10-10.1 through 10-10.4 of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Illinois, has filed an application with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Illinois, for permission to establish a branch office in the immediate vicinity of 1435 West Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Illinois. The application is being delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said bank, located at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. Any person may submit comments, including briefs, in favor of or in opposition to the application, to the Supervisory Agent within 10 days after the date of this publication. Four copies of the application and all communications in favor of or in opposition thereto are available for inspection by any person at the address of the Supervisory Agent, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 1435 West Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Illinois.

JAMES D. GRANT
President and
Chairman
of the Board
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 16, 1975.

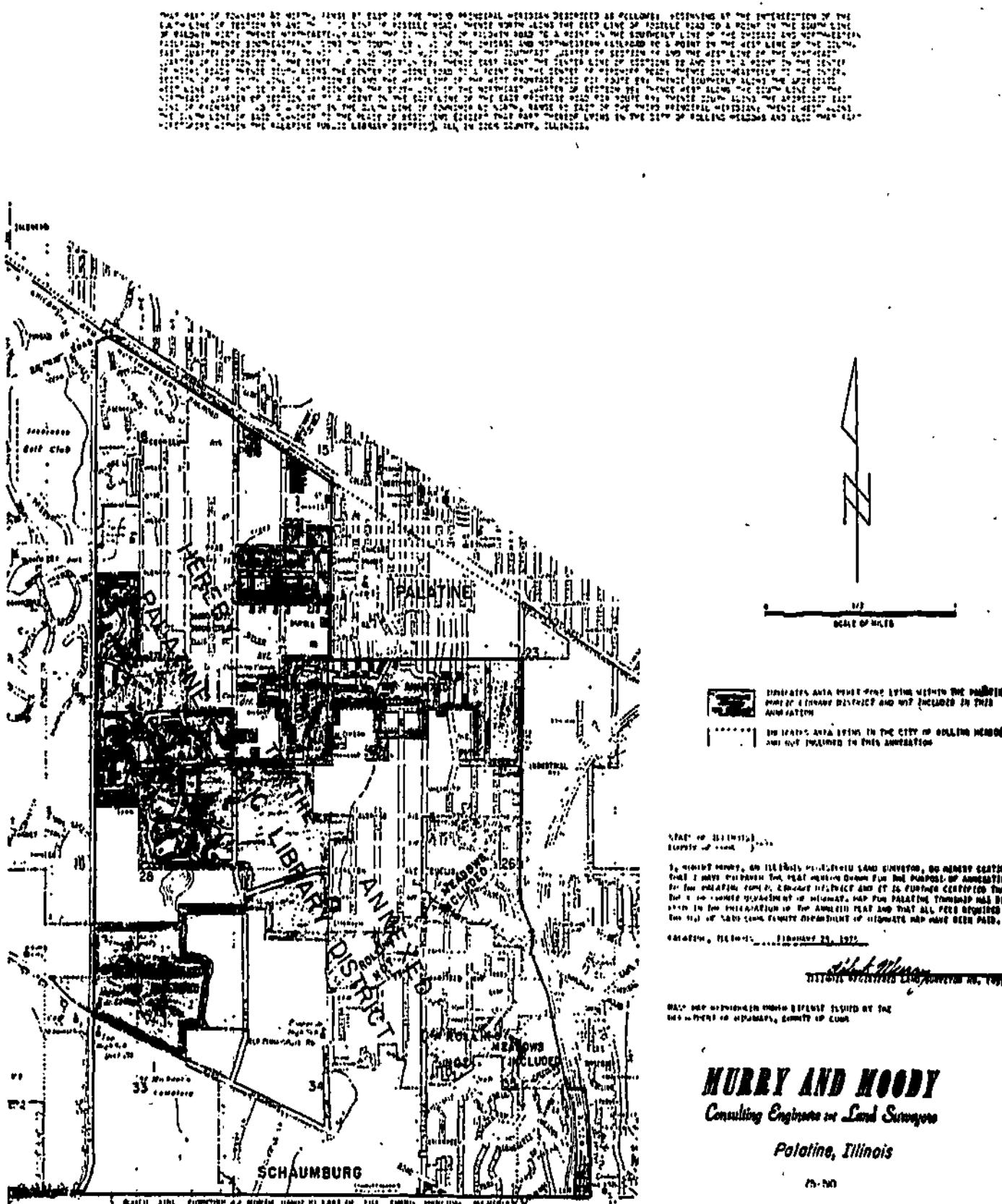
Legal Notice

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 100 North Main Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602, until 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 22, 1975, for the following: One-story frame log cabin residence with two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, modern kitchen, two natural fireplaces, two car garage, overhead doors and other improvements. J.B. 124 A. Russell Willis et al, Plat No. 32 A. located in the Forest Preserve, known as 1215 First Avenue, Palatine, Illinois. Proposals may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 634 North Main Street, Chicago, Illinois, or by mail to the Forest Preserve District, 1400 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 22, 1975, prior to date of receiving bids. The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids will be considered. GEORGE W. DUNNE
Purchasing Agent
Forest Preserve
District of Cook
County, Illinois.
Published in Palatine Herald May 16, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for van until 10 a.m. May 29, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1759 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald May 16, 1975.

PLAT OF ANNEXATION TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT OF



Notice of Public Hearing

TO BE HELD BEFORE THE HONORABLE HARRY G. COMERFORD, JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MAY 23, 1975, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.

Public notice is hereby given that the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, is requesting a referendum on the question of annexing certain territory to the Palatine Public Library District pursuant to Chapter 11, Section 100-2 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1973 Edition; which petition incorporated the terms of Ordinance No. 75-4 of the Palatine Public Library District, passed and approved April 16, 1975, which said Ordinance No. 75-4 is attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF A CERTAIN
PETITION FOR ANNEXATION
OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE
PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

TO CO. 417
REFERENDUM ON QUESTION OF ANNEXING
CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE
PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

The Palatine Public Library District, a municipal corporation, by its attorneys, Ross, Hardie, O'Keefe, Babcock & Parsons, petitions this Honorable Court to submit the question of annexation of certain contiguous territory, hereinafter more fully described, not included within the Palatine Public Library District to the voters of said territory and the voters within the Palatine Public Library District, in support of the said petition, the Public Library District represents to the Court as follows:

On April 16, 1975, the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District adopted and approved Ordinance No. 75-4, entitled "An Ordinance Requesting Annexation of Certain Territory to the Palatine Public Library District," a true and correct copy of which said

Paul R. Fuller, Director of
Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy
Administration Center, 1759 S. Roselle Rd.,
Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald
May 16, 1975.

Legal Notices

Ordinance is attached hereto as Exhibit A to this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference.

2. A map of the territory described in the aforesaid Ordinance No. 75-4 is attached hereto as Exhibit B to this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference.

3. The legal description of the territory proposed to be annexed to the Palatine Public Library District is more fully set out in Exhibit C attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference.

4. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-4 is not within the corporate limits of any public library district or within the corporate limits of any incorporated municipality that operates and maintains a local public library.

5. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-4 is contiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District, Palatine, Illinois.

6. The Palatine Public Library District requests the annexation of the said territory described in Ordinance No. 75-4 to the Palatine Public Library District and also requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County submit the question of the annexation of the aforesaid territory to the voters of the said territory and the voters within the Palatine Public Library District further requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County enter an order fixing the date and the time for the hearing upon the said Ordinance.

Dated: May 2, 1975.

Palatine Public Library District
By: MARLIN SMITH
Director
Ross, Hardie, O'Keefe,
Babcock & Parsons
Attorneys for the Palatine
Public Library District

R. Marlin Smith
Barbara Baran
Ross, Hardie, O'Keefe,
Babcock & Parsons
One IBM Plaza, Suite 3100
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-467-6300

ORDINANCE NO. 75-4
AN ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN
TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the provision of library services to residents of the territory hereinafter described would serve the general welfare of such residents; and

WHEREAS, the Palatine Public Library District is ready, willing and able to provide library services to the residents of the territory hereinafter described; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District find as facts the recitals hereinabove set out.

SECTION TWO: That it is the desire of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to annex the territory legally described as:

That part of Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Section 33 and the east line of Roselle Road; thence north along the east line of Roselle Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 to the center of said Section 22; thence east along the center line of Sections 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road; thence north along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of Kirkhoff Road; thence north along the center of Kirkhoff Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 to the center of said Section 22; thence east along the center line of Sections 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road; thence north along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of Kirkhoff Road; thence north along the center of Kirkhoff Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 to the center of said Section 22; thence east along the center line of Sections 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road; thence north along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of Kirkhoff Road; thence north along the center of Kirkhoff Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 to the center of said Section 22; thence east along the center line of Sections 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road; thence north along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of Kirkhoff Road; thence north along the center of Kirkhoff Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

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Legal Notices

TO THE PLACE BEGINNING (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF LYING IN THE CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS AND ALSO THAT PART HERETOFORE WITHIN THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS).

SECTION THREE: That it is hereby requested that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the Palatine Public Library District, and it is also requested that a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County submit the question of annexation of the aforesaid territory to the voters of the territory described in the said territory hereinafter described.

SECTION FOUR: That a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the time for the hearing on said Ordinance in the manner provided by law.

SECTION FIVE: That the President of the Board of Library Trustees be and he is hereby authorized to cause a petition to be filed with the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois requesting that the aforesaid territory be annexed to the Palatine Public Library District and to take such other and further action in connection therewith as may be required by law.

AYES: Mr. Jensen, Mr. McElroy, Mrs. Gamoran, Mrs. Ginn, Mrs. Hester.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Mr. Foley, Mrs. Eltinger.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 16th DAY OF April, 1975.

ROBERT J. JESSEN
President of Board of Library
Trustees of Palatine Public
Library District

ATTEST:
MICHAEL F. FOLEY
Secretary of Board of
Library Trustees of
Palatine Public Library
District

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

I, Michael F. Foley, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am duly qualified Palatine Public Library District, Board of Trustees, Secretary, and as such Secretary, I am the keeper of the records and files of the President and Board of Trustees of said Palatine Public Library District.

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Ordinance 75-4 entitled AN ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, at a meeting held on April 16, 1975, all as appears from the official records of said Village in my care and custody.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto attested my official signature this 16th day of April, 1975.

MICHAEL F. FOLEY
Secretary
Board of Trustees
Palatine Public Library District
148 North Broadway
Palatine, Illinois
Cook County

That part of Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Section 33 and the east line of Roselle Road; thence north along the east line of Roselle Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 to the center of said Section 22; thence east along the center line of Sections 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road; thence north along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of Kirkhoff Road; thence north along the center of Kirkhoff Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin Road; thence north along the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15;

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Notice of
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Roy F. Stein to consider a rezoning of a portion of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, from Residential Single-Family to Residential Medium-Density, as follows: 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 16, 1975.

Legal Notice
Public notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 16, 1975.

Ordinance No. 1000
AN ORDINANCE REZONING PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE VILLAGES OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE A-2, MULTI-FAMILY AND B-2, BUSINESS (BBL PROPERTY).

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, have considered the recommendations of the Board of Commissioners of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, and have determined that it is in the best interest of the Village that said property be rezoned as hereinafter set forth.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, as follows: Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, be and it is hereby amended to zone the property set forth in Exhibit 1.

EXHIBIT 1 TO ORDINANCE NO. 1000
DESCRIPTION OF RESIDENTIAL AREA
ZONE A-2, MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT

That part of the South half of Section 31, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section 31, thence East on a line between Cook and DuPage Counties 47.56 chains; thence North 20 degrees 33' 29" East, 8.34 chains; to the East line of said Section; thence North 10.46 chains; thence West 64.50 chains to the West line of said Section; thence South 30.50 chains to the place of beginning (excepting from said premises that part lying East and South of the following described line: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 31; thence East along the East line of said Section 31 a distance of 3145.54 feet to a point on the East line of the aforesaid tract; thence North along said East line a distance of 80 feet to a point; thence West along a straight line parallel to the East line of said Section 31 a distance of 3145.54 feet to a point; thence North 54 degrees 17' 44" West, along a straight line a distance of 803.51 feet to a point;

thence West along a straight line, parallel with said South line of said Section 31, a distance of 43.30 feet to a point; thence North 9 degrees 07' 42" West, along a straight line a distance of 584.34 feet to a point; thence North 12 degrees 35' 29" West, along a straight line, a distance of 607.04 feet to a point; thence North 13 degrees 25' 30" West, along a straight line, a distance of 707.13 feet to a point on the North line of the aforesaid tract; thence West along said North line 308.63 feet to a point; said point being the point of beginning of the line hereinafter being described, said line running thence South 13 degrees 25' 30" East, along a straight line a distance of 707.13 feet to a point; thence South 9 degrees 34' 06" East, along a straight line a distance of 1179.14 feet to a point; thence West along a straight line a distance of 43.30 feet to a point; thence North 17 degrees 44' West, along a straight line a distance of 803.51 feet to a point;

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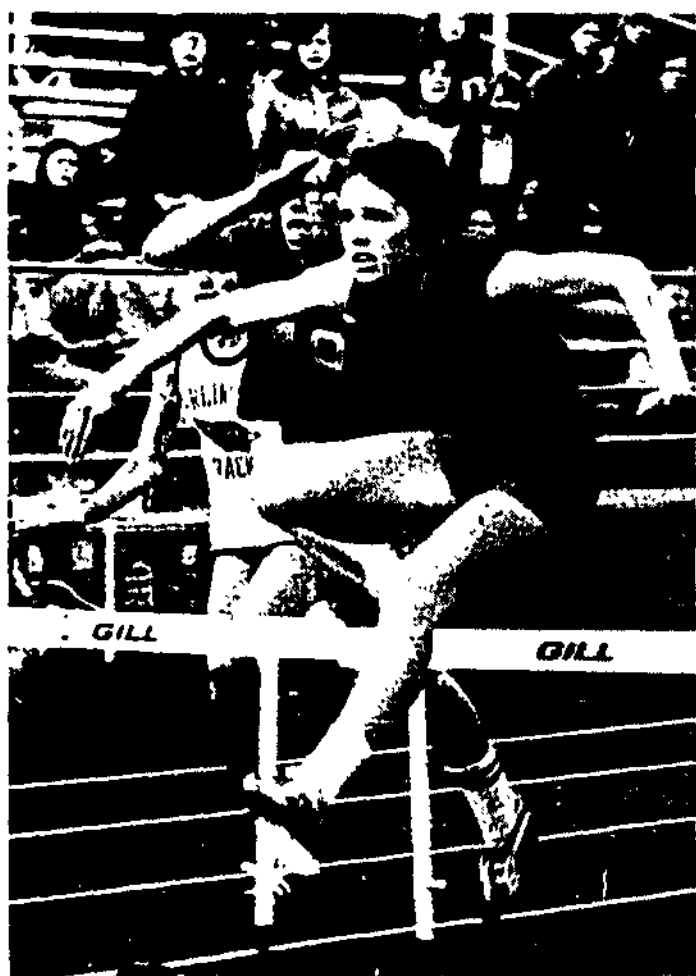
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sports



HOFFMAN HURDLER Laura Buddenbaum heads for her second Mid-Suburban Conference title in the 80 yard low hurdles. Buddenbaum took the 110s earlier in leading Hoffman Estates to a fourth-place finish overall. She'll be trying to win some medals at the state meet today and Saturday. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Girls open in state track today; area shows strength

by PAUL LOGAN
Girls' Sport Specialist

Some, like Prospect's Trudi Rebsamen, will be running for a national record.

Some, like Conant's Mary Ann Johnson, will be trying to successfully defend a state title.

Some, like Maine East's Melody Miller, will be wanting to show the field that a super past performance (two state titles two years ago) was no fluke.

Some, like Hoffman Estates' Laura Buddenbaum, will be shooting for a first state title.

And some, like many of the 44 individual and 12 relay teams qualified from the Herald area, will be running, jumping and throwing with all the skill they possess in hopes of making the finals of this the third annual Girls' state track and field championships.

Hosted by Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, the Illinois High School Association meet will begin

with the field event preliminaries at 10:00 this morning. The running events will start at 12:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Noon Saturday will mark the start of the field finals with 12:30 p.m. the beginning of the first running event.

Herald area girls have captured 19 individual titles during the first two state meets. And accounting for four of them was Trudi Rebsamen. In this her senior year, this veteran sprinter will possibly receive her stiffest challenge as she goes for two more.

Prospect's star was 2.3 seconds faster than any girl in the state Saturday with her 36.0 in the 440 dash. She's easily the favorite there. It's the 220 that presents the biggest barrier.

In that event, three girls are ahead of her 25.6. However, she coasted to that victory as she did with a 25.0 in the conference meet Tuesday. She went 24.5 to win it last year and could get there or below with this strong field. She might even threaten the national mark of 24.4.

Conant's Mary Ann Johnson is out

to make it two straight in the shot put. After her third-place finish in 1973, this strong left hander smashed the state mark with her heave of 42-11½. She's two feet ahead of the pack after districts with a 42-3¼.

For Maine East's Melody Miller, this last shot at state meet glory could be another double triumph as in '73. That year she won the 880 and the mile. Then in '74 she failed to double, taking only 880 and finishing second in the mile.

This time she's entered in the mile and two-mile runs. She's less than five seconds off the top two-mile time with her 11:27.3 and is third in the mile (5:19.6) with 5:13.0 being the pacesetter.

Hoffman Estates' Laura Buddenbaum is the area's outstanding hurdler. Her 11.0 in the 80 lows is just 3/10ths of a second off the leader. In the 110 lows, she's 8/10th behind the top time. She placed fourth in the 110s last year.

Fourth is the highest an area team has ever finished. Prospect, behind

Rebsamen, did it last year and Arlington did it in the first meet.

The rest of the girls' hoping for medals are as follows, by event:

100 Hurdles — Frankiewicz (Her), Kost (Pal).
High Jump — Kenney (Pros), Terp (FV), Wurtz (Her), Rainey (W), Fox (B).
Discus — Norman (Ar), Stoll (RM), Torain (B), Grelman (Con), Hammer (FV).
110 Hurdles — Rolling Meadows (Drown, Kreefer, Gegan, Chris Gallis), Prospect (Gilbert, Dales, Devero, Rebsamen), Conant (Bido, Haney, Lesh, Bodo).
200 Dash — Chris Gallis (RM), Bido (Con).
Shot Put — Stoll (RM).
20 Hurdles — Frankiewicz (Her), Ma-jiks (RM), Kosteiny (Her), Kost (Pal), Devero (Pros), Gromke (FV).
880 Relay — Rolling Meadows (Connie Gallis, Gegan, Harper, Nelson) Wheeling (Galow, Rainey, Buznow, Ferrara), Hoffman Estates (Bazinski, McMill, Linda Buddenbaum, Binkowski), Forest View (Moody, Langola, Gromke, Gordon).
100 Dash — Chris Gallis, Bodo (C).
400 Dash — Klein (A), Anderson (FV).
1 Mile Run — Miboch (W), Means (BO), Cormier (A).
1 Mile Relay — Wheeling (Galow, Rainey, Ferrara, Buznow), Conant (Bido, Webb, Olson, Castellanos), Schaumburg (Seltzer, Anderson, Taylor, Reiber, Fremd (Purdy, Johnson, Fletcher, Lash, Hansen), Arlington (Miller, Miller, Glick, Klein).
220 Dash — Kurland (FV), Connie Gallis (RM), Ferrara (W).
800 Run — Oswald (FV), Sedel (HE), Mutch (W).
110 Hurdles — Gromo (FV), Devero (Pros).
2 Mile — Rodriguez (S).

Boys battle for state berths in weekend of district action

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

The area's prep trackmen will be fighting it out tonight and Saturday for an all-expenses-paid, two-day vacation in lovely downtown Charleston, Ill. next weekend.

And though some of the thincads may view the opportunity for a welcome spring vacation as just that, more than a couple of them have bigger things on their minds.

Two runners who are definitely eyeing tonight's district track meet at Prospect as something more than a ticket to a free holiday are Fremd's Paul Kinyon and Forest View's Steve Schellenberger. Both are rated among the state's top performers in their respective events.

Kinyon, Schellenberger, and all the state's district qualifiers will travel to next week's state meet, held for the

not in action tonight, will journey to the Glenbard East AA meet Saturday. Maine West and Maine East will run at the Glenbrook South district on Saturday, also.

The competition gets ferocious downstate, but two of the top local runners who should be able to fend well for themselves in Charleston are Fremd's Paul Kinyon and Forest View's Steve Schellenberger, who will run the 880. First, of course, they must qualify.

Kinyon's best time is 4:18.5, just two seconds off the state's top clocking, recorded by York's Ron Craker. Kinyon has also turned in a 1:56.2 in the 880, but Fremd coach Pat Brogan wants Kinyon to concentrate on the mile.

"My philosophy in the district is to put the runners in their best event — the one in which we figure they'll do the best," said Brogan. "I don't want to double anybody up."

Schellenberger of Forest View will run his specialty, the 880, and will also anchor the Falcons' 440-and mile relay teams. The junior speedster clocked a 1:54.0 in the 880-yard run at the MSL conference meet last Saturday. He also flew around the track in an impressive :49.5 to win the MSL 440-yard dash title for the second year in a row.

"I'm sure Steve could win the district 440 and probably place downstate," said Forest View running coach Dave Brown. "But we'd rather have him in the relays."

Schellenberger, who qualified in the 440 last year, has focused his attention this season on the 880. His 1:54.0 is the second-best time in the state, and Brown rates his junior runner as one of the favorites.

Kinyon, meanwhile, will join Fremd teammate Dave Scott in the mile and Viking two-milers Wil Fieldhouse and soph John Filosa at Prospect tonight. All four have an excellent chance of qualifying, along with Rich Sharpo in the weights and pole vaulter Randy Gray.

Other trackmen from MSL champion Forest View who are among favorites to qualify for Charleston are

(Continued on Page 7)



TWO-MILER SUPREME. Fremd sophomore John Filosa grabs the tape and a victory in the Mid-Suburban League two-mile run Saturday at Hoffman Estates. Filosa turned in a 9:35.4, his best clocking of the year, to beat teammate Wil Fieldhouse by nearly seven seconds. Forest View's Darryl Robinson was third.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

That name does sound familiar

LeCrone.

The name is listed in two events for the girls state track and field meet that begins today in Charleston.

Diane LeCrone of Bement High School is one of the leading qualifiers in the 80-yard low hurdles and 110-yard highs.

LeCrone.

The name has a familiar ring to it.

It should sound familiar. When I was a struggling sprinter in high school track in the early 1950s, I remember hearing about another trackman — not struggling — from Monticello, Ill.

This guy could really embarrass you. His name was Larry LeCrone, he stood only 5 feet 5 inches tall, but he was absolutely incredible in track and field.

"How'd you do today?" someone would ask.

"I picked up a third in the 100."

"Did you hear about LeCrone?"

"No. What did he do?"

"Eight firsts."

"For the season?"

"No, in one afternoon."

"Sickening."

You could really learn to dislike a guy who was so good in so many events. I was struggling all season to get enough points for a varsity letter, and he had more than my season in one afternoon.

Today, Larry LeCrone is a farmer-businessman whose daughters Diane, a senior, and Debbie, a freshman, star for Bement High School, just southwest of Champaign. Debbie is only one-tenth of a second off the state mark in the 110 yard lows and two-tenths off the record in the 80 lows heading into today's state meet.

They should be good if they learned anything from their dad. He was a one-man gang from Monticello from 1930 to 1934, and they still talk about his extraordinary accomplishments.

LeCrone earned 577½ points in high school track and field and more than 200 as a senior. Working with a 5-3-1 scoring basis then in individual events, he obviously was a very busy — and successful — young athlete.

He picked up 100 first place ribbons during his prep track and field career.

LeCrone was no surprise to the coaches when he entered high school. Twenty-five years ago he won the state's grade school track championship by himself. In competition at Normal, he won the 120 yard low hurdles in 13.9, the 220 yard dash in 24 flat, and tied for first in the pole vault at 10 feet.

LeCrone picked up 14½ and all of Monticello's points in the grade school meet. He personally shaded the team

from Pekin by one-half point for the state championship.

It was an April afternoon in 1953 that LeCrone really startled the high school track and field scene in Illinois. Only a junior at the time, he entered — and won — EIGHT events in an invitational with eight schools. He personally scored 40 points for Monticello which finished with 79½ overall. Team runnerup Bethany had 28.

Because there were no restrictions then on a trackman's number of events, a restriction that exists today, LeCrone could enter as many times as his coach decided.

Larry began that afternoon by winning the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.7. He went over to the 100 for an effortless 10.4, copped the long jump with leap just a shade under 20 feet and took the 120 yard lows in 13.8. He quickly visited the shot put area and got off a winning toss just under 41 feet (remember he was only 5-5) and then broke 24 seconds with ease in rulling the 220 yard dash. Finally, he went to the high jump and cleared 5-8 for another first and won the pole vault at 11 feet.

OK, you might say, those marks aren't that spectacular. However, he was jumping from event to event with hardly time to warm up, he was only 5-5, and this was in 1953 before many important changes in equipment and techniques. LeCrone's versatility is unquestioned.

Skeptics might also point to a lack of competition with the smaller central Illinois schools, but LeCrone did finish third in the state 220 and fourth in the 100 so he could move with the big guys. Larry also got his 180 yard low hurdles time down around 20 flat, very respectable, and because of his size, he probably would have preferred the 330 lows that are staged today. He had to take nine steps between barriers instead of the seven for the tall boys.

Although that afternoon of eight firsts in eight events is the performance track buffs still talk about today, many observers feel LeCrone actually had his finest effort in the 1954 Urbana Open when he personally scored 26 5/8 points.

There, in competition with such large schools as Urbana, Stephen Decatur, Danville, and seven others, Larry won the 100 and 220, high and low hurdles and long jump, and finished tied for third in the pole vault and tied for fifth in the high jump.

Larry LeCrone was a remarkable young trackman in the early 1950s, but his versatility may have cost him the biggest prize of all. He did so many things that he couldn't concentrate on any single event.

This weekend in Charleston, Ill., Diane LeCrone runs after a goal her versatile father never could accomplish in high school — a state championship.



Steve Schellenberger

second straight year at the campus of Eastern Illinois University. For the first time since 1925 the state meet will be conducted in two classes — for schools with enrollments on either side of 750 students.

In order to qualify, an athlete must finish first or second in his district event, or meet a pre-set qualifying mark while placing third, fourth, or fifth.

Twelve of the 13 Mid-Suburban League teams will be competing tonight at Prospect High School's Class AA district, along with St. Viator, Barrington, Crown, Dundee and Cary-Grove. The meet will begin at 4 p.m.

Schaumburg, the only MSL school

Tennis players in league meets

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Arlington Cardinals will have a full head of steam coming off a one-point win in their own district tournament last weekend as the Mid-Suburban League tennis tournament gets underway at two sites today and Saturday.

The Cardinals stepped past Barrington by winning the doubles championship with a pairing of Paul Wei and John Yeazel and will hold an imposing 10 point lead over second place Prospect.

Play will begin today at 3 p.m. on the courts at Arlington and Wheeling.

The meet will be completed Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Central Suburban League tennis powers such as Maine South and Niles West will square off on the Maine East courts tonight and Saturday to decide the champion of that conference also.

St. Viator will travel to St. Pat's to battle for the East Suburban Catholic Conference crown.

Unlike the district tournament, where only two singles players and a pair of doubles teams could be entered, the MSL conference meet will use the three singles and two doubles setups.

And if the straight dual meet for-

mat yields the results it did all season, then Arlington is going to win in a walk.

"Our district championship was a great win for us," said Arlington head man Tom Pitchford. "But we've got to put that behind us and look ahead."

"There are a lot of fine players throughout this league and if we aren't careful and pay attention to one match at a time somebody could get upset."

Wei and Yeazel were nearly upset twice in the district doubles competition, going to third set tiebreakers in both the semi-finals and finals, but they will be split up for the conference meet.

Wei is a slow starter, building his intensity as a match progresses and reaching his peak when it counts the most. Yeazel is more sure of himself as a player and often will fall behind and then play just well enough to win.

John Wallner will be Arlington's third singles entry, coming off a second place finish in the district singles competition.

Arlington's doubles teams will be drawn from Pete Burkhardt, Luke Weeg, Todd Van Gorp and Cary Howes.

Van Gorp and Burkhardt booked up

(Continued on Page 7)

League pace-setters win, lose

A Herald Staff Report
Prospect right-hander Tim Davies limited Schaumburg to three hits Thursday as the Knights increased their Mid-Suburban lead with a 6-1 victory at Schaumburg.

North pace-setter Arlington lost to Rolling Meadows. Prospect, now 9-6, got all the scoring Davies needed in the first when Dave Lapcevic walked and Mike Quade tripled to deep center field. Quade followed with a steal of home, injuring his left wrist in the process. The talented Prospect shortstop was removed from the game in the third.

The Saxons' record fell to 5-7 after two straight wins. They didn't reach Davies for a hit until Gary Frontier led off the fourth with a single past third. He was stranded, as was Bob Poplar when he opened the fifth with a double. In the seventh, though, Dave

Groh rapped a leadoff double to right and Gary Haubert, running for Groh, eventually scored on a wild pitch and an infield error.

Paul Baranowski touched Saxon starter Bill Fairbanks for a pair of RBI singles in the third and the sixth, and Laddie Janda sent one across with a hit in the fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 201 012 0-6-6-3
Schaumburg 000 000 1-1-3-3

MUSTANGS CLUB CARDS

Rolling Meadows scored at least two runs in each of the first five innings en route to blasting Arlington, 12-0. The two teams will square off again Saturday in the state regional opener at Ridgewood.

The Mustangs were awesome on offense, combining a generous supply of walks with an 11-hit attack that featured a double by winning pitcher Bob

Schmidt, a triple by Guy Tenuta and homers by Steve Breitbell and Dick Block.

Schmidt worked five near-flawless innings on the mound, yielding just four Arlington singles, walking one and fanning four. Teammates John Carbery and Bob Foringer shared in the mound gem with an inning in relief apiece.

The Mustangs raked Arlington starter John Mertins and Card relievers Jim Busby and Joe Loses with a barrage of singles and walks to raise their league record to 7-5 while dropping Arlington to 10-3.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 000 000 0-0-5-2
Rolling Meadows 323 220 X-12-11-0

BISON TWO-HIT FREMD

Tin Talgo and Scott Michaelson combined for a two-hitter and Dave Smithern sparked the offensive attack as Buffalo Grove turned back Fremd 5-3 Thursday to throw the number two shot in the North Division race back into a middle.

It was the fifth setback of the campaign for the Vikings, allowing them to join the Bison, along with Wheeling, in the five loss category. They still remain half a game in front of the Bison and 'Cals with eight wins however, and two games down to loop leading Arlington in the loss column.

A double by Mike Ledna, another double by Tony Spinello, driving him home, and a single by Smithern put the Grove up by two in the first inning and Fremd benevolently allowed two more runs to score on a dropped fly ball in center.

It was 5-0 after two innings, and again it was a Fremd error that opened the door. Mark Denter scored the run, on a double by Smithern.

Matt Fox came on in relief of starter Steve Peters and pitched one-hit ball for Fremd the rest of the way but the damage was done. The Vikings reduced the Bison lead by two in the fourth on a walk to Scott Orbin, a double by Kerry Field, a wild pitch and a ground out.

And the Vikes cut away another run in the seventh on a couple of walks, a fielder's choice and an error before Michaelson put out the fire to preserve the win for Talgo.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd 000 200 1-3-2-2
Buffalo Grove 410 000 X-5-6-1

GRENS FALL TO COUGARS

Mark Pellegrino threw some thrifty and effective relief work at the Elk Grove Grenadiers to save a 5-1 win for the Conant Cougars.

The Grens were threatening against starting pitcher Rob Totten in the fifth inning when Steve Kliff and Glenn Stromberg singled and Paul Galliksen reached on a walk to load the bases with nobody out.

Pellegrino came in from third base and three pitches later had retired the side on three pop ups.

The Cougars had gotten their first three runs in the third inning on a double by Ron Sulaski, a walk and a pair of Elk Grove errors.

An inning later two more runs came across for Conant. The first was on a solo homer by Jim Cole, the second on two Elk Grove errors and a wild pitch.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 100 000 0-1-6-4
Conant 003 200 X-5-5-2

NO WINNER AT FOREST VIEW

Lost opportunities was the name of the game at Forest View Thursday afternoon where the Falcons and Hoffman Estates battled to a 4-4 nine inning standoff.

The statistics from the game go in the official record book but the contest will be played over again in its entirety after the two clubs could muster up only eight tallies from a total of 44 assorted baserunners.

The Hawks set the tempo by having their first five batters of the game reach but three were cut down on the basepaths. In the second inning they did a little better, pushing across two runs on bases loaded walks to Rick Lindow and Joe Parille and chasing View starter Joe Slawinski.

Bill Simon led the Falcon charge back into contention. He singled home a run in the third, and after the hosts had knotted the game on a walk and a miscue in the fourth, singled in two more runs in the sixth.

That allowed the hosts a short-lived 4-2 lead. In the top of the sixth a walk, a single by Lindow, a wild pitch, an error and an unusual sacrifice fly double play off the bat of Randy Brown knotted things up.

In the seventh Forest View reliever Jim Giblin gave way to Keith Mallan and Hoffman sent in ace Ray Gawron to replace starter Jim Moore on the mound. Gawron barely escaped an eighth inning jam when an error and two bunt singles loading the bases was followed by a double play and a strikeout.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hoffman Estates 020 002 000-4-5-4
Forest View ... 001 120 000-4-10-3

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The HERALD

Ali stalks Lyle tonight in Vegas

Muhammad Ali, warming up to the task with one of his patented nonstop monologues, now says he will "take care of Mr. Ron Lyle" by 2:35 or 2:38 of the eighth round tonight in their heavyweight title fight.

The match is listed for 15 rounds in the Las Vegas 7,700-seat Convention Center and will be televised nationally by ABC beginning at 9 p.m. CDT. It is the champ's first title fight to be shown on home television since he beat Karl Mildenberger in 1966.

"I told the people (at ABC) I would give them a decent show," said the champion, "and I always keep my word."

It will be Ali's 14th title defense over-all and his second since regaining the crown from George Foreman in Zaire last fall. He has lost only twice in his career — Ken Norton and Joe Frazier beat him while the title belonged to someone else.

Ali kayaked Chuck Wepner in Cleveland at 2:41 of the 15th round last March in his most recent defense.

Lyle, who has lost twice with a draw in 33 fights since turning pro in 1971, kept his own counsel on the eve of the biggest fight of his career.

Ali will receive \$1 million for his effort tonight while Lyle has been guaranteed \$100,000. Ali has told friends privately he hopes to earn close to \$20 million this year, which would make him the richest athlete in history. To make that kind of money, though, he would have to meet both Frazier and Foreman in rich matches over closed circuit television.

It's Chicago Winds... not Fire

Vito "Babe" Parilli Thursday was named head coach and general manager of Chicago's 1975 entry into the World Football League.

The team, successor to last year's Chicago Fire, will be named the Chicago Winds. Joe Namath has been offered a \$4 million package to be the biggest Wind.

Gene Pullano, organizer of the local syndicate which bought the Chicago team, announced the appointment of Parilli, coach of the NFL's Charlotte Hornets last year, at a news conference. Parilli, 45, was 10-10 with the financially troubled Hornets who began the season as the NFL's New York entry.

Pullano said the Wednesday deadline given Namath and his agent Jimmy Walsh for the quarterback to come into the NFL had been extended and negotiations were continuing. Namath's option with the New York Jets of the National Football League expired May 1.

Reuschel gets 3-hitter; Cubs win

Tim Hosley lined a double down the left field line scoring Jerry Morales and Pete LaCock in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday to lift the Chicago Cubs and Rick Reuschel to a 4-2 decision over the Houston Astros.

Hosley's double, on a one strike count, came after Houston loser James Rodney Richard had walked Morales and given up a hit to LaCock. Hosley's hit was only the fifth off the Houston right-hander who was tagged with his second loss against three wins.

Reuschel, who had a no-hitter going until two were out in the sixth inning, permitted just three hits while walking two and striking out five as he evened his record at 3-3.

A single by Cedeno, an error by Jose Cardenal and Bobby Watson's single gave Houston a 2-1 lead in the sixth. But Chicago's Rick Monday, leading off the Cubs sixth, hammered his fifth home run of the year.

Arlington Park racing on WBBM-TV

Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. and WBBM-TV, channel 2 in Chicago, announced plans to televise eight races this summer.

Seven Arlington Park races include the June 14 \$30,000 Grand Slam Handicap, July 5 \$100,000 added American Derby, July 26 \$75,000 added Round Table Handicap, Aug. 23 \$30,000 added Pucker Up Stakes, Aug. 30 \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap, Sept. 6 \$100,000 added Secretariat. All these races shall be at 4 p.m.

Scores from Thursday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3 (1st)
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3 (2nd)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2 (1st inn.)
Kansas City 2, Boston 0
Milwaukee 3, Texas 5
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6

ABA PLAYOFFS
Louisville 83, Indiana 81
NHL STANLEY CUP
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 1
WORLD TEAM TENNIS
Cleveland 23, Boston 21

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| 1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON , 8-passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3295</div> | 1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2-door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3395</div> | 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3395</div> |
| 1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV factory air conditioning, leather interior, tilt steering wheel, speed control. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$4895</div> | <div style="text-align: center;"> BRAND NEW 1975 MERCURY MONARCH <div style="font-size: 36px; font-weight: bold; margin: 10px 0;">\$3778</div> <div style="font-weight: bold;">Only</div> </div> | |
| 1971 CONTINENTAL MARK III factory air conditioning, stereo tape, leather interior. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3895</div> | 1973 DODGE CHALLENGER air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2895</div> | 1974 MUSTANG II air conditioning, V-6, power steering. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3195</div> |
| 1971 MERCURY CAPRI 4-cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1695</div> | 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, very low miles. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3895</div> | 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Coupe, air conditioning, leather interior, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$4395</div> |
| 1970 FORD MAVERICK economy 6, automatic transmission. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1195</div> | 1972 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2195</div> | 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. <div style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2695</div> |

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Where are WFL stories?

Dear Fans Forum:

I'd appreciate your writing more about the WFL. There doesn't seem to be a lot said about this league recently, and if they are going to play this season, I'd like to know all the details.

I read (Mike Klein's) article on Virg Carter and it was very good. But I must have missed some information on the WFL during the past few weeks. What is the "Hemmeter Plan"? Will Chicago have a team? Will they still be named the Fire? When is the first game scheduled?

Please give your readers a run-down on the WFL situation. I'm certainly interested. We had season tickets last year because we believed that another football league in Chicago would be interesting and beneficial to many. We're still ready to stand behind whatever Chicago-based team the WFL will come up with. Just give us a chance to show our support.

Mrs. Randmark
Des Plaines

CIDERS FOR "PARENT I"

Fans Forum:

Cheers for "A Parent," the letter to Fans Forum, May 2! The talented athletes are in our midst, competition in the area keen, applicants for available coaching jobs many, the name of the game: win. Now let the administrators be professional in their selection of people. The character of the

Fan's forum

student athlete has been formalized by loving, interested parents. In sports as well as academics, we want the best for our children and expect the finer techniques of the game to be taught at the high school level.

Patriela Hogan
Arlington Heights

HORSING AROUND?

Dear Fans forum:

I was impressed with Mike Klein's article (May 3) about horses' names, although I thought that maybe he missed the boat when it comes to why horses are given certain appellations. He indicated that "names are images of whatever they represent," which is all fine and dandy, especially when we come to expect a person like Barry Morris Goldwater to be a senator. But then, Hubert Humphrey is a senator also.

A horse is named for any number of reasons: perhaps an owner is showing a taste for poetry (Prince Thou Art), or even wicked humor (Ruby's Mistake). Often a horse's name is a com-

bination of the names of his sire and dam.

But the most significant factor in the naming of a horse is the individual whim of the owner. Nothing else. Why else would a person name his race horse Shecky Green? Or Chris Evert? Or Atlas Tires?

Bud Byers

Arlington Heights
GYMNAST SAYS TIANKES

Fans forum:

I would like to thank you for all the publicity you gave me and the Pros-

(Continued on Page 8)

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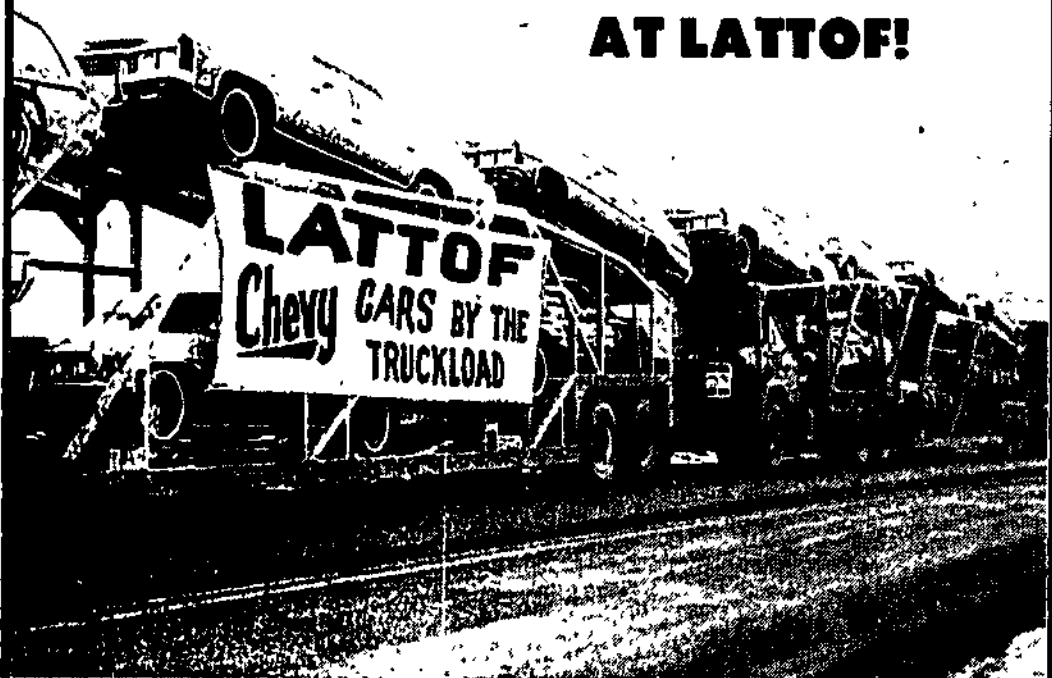
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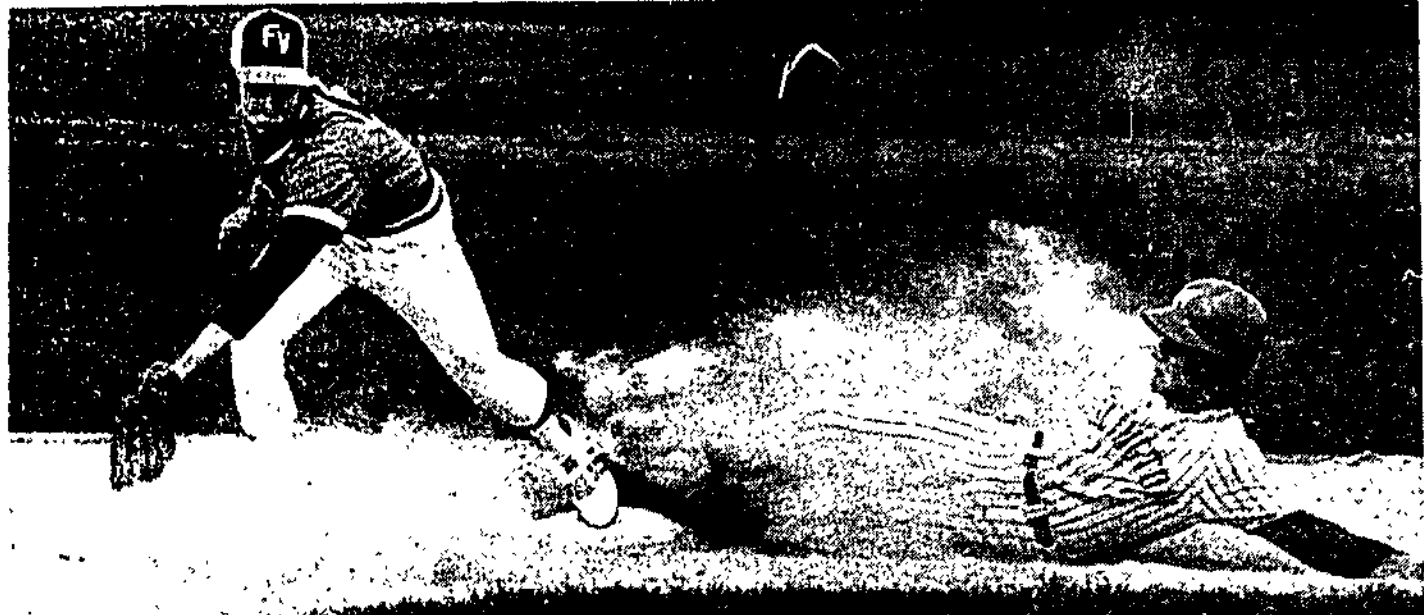
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Until Our Last
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Palatine baseball

NORTH-BLUE DIV.
Shelly's 2nd 8, Daley Queen 2.
Home runs: Brian (2), Doubles: Inwood.
1st Win. pitcher: Bala. Losing pitcher: McKenna.
H.A.R. Real Estate 3, Daley Queen 2.
Doubles: Nardrechia, Kroll, Brown, Mo-
smaller. Winning pitcher: Kroll. Losing
pitcher: Collins.
Palatine National Bank 7, Kolo Neally 3.
Triples: Green, Brown, Lomahur.
Doubles: Green, Brown, Lomahur, Brown.
1st Win. pitcher: Green. Losing
pitcher: Brown.
Palatine National Bank 12, Shelly's 1st 7.
Home runs: Joe Green, Angioli.
Triples: Bala, Doubles: Boudreau, Jim
Gross. Winning pitcher: Jim Gross. Losing
pitcher: Bala.
Kiwans 7, H.D.B. Neally 1.
Winning pitcher: Cosgrove. Losing pitcher:
Kroll.
Kiwans 7, Highland Plaza 5.
Home runs: Gerdie, Martin. Triples:
Cole (2). Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing
pitcher: Duganard.
East Ave. Ken Erickson Inc. 5.
Home runs: Hogan, Conlin, Erickson.
Triples: Conlin. Doubles: Erickson.
Winning pitcher: Hogan. Losing
pitcher: Anderson.



SACK STEALER Brett Frase of Arlington appears to be lying down on the job, but an error on the throw to second baseman Tom Lunak of Forest View enabled Frase to get up and take third. Arlington captured the Hershey District championship, 7-6.

Elk Grove

Angels 4, A's 3.
Doubles: Turkaly. Winning pitcher: McCabe. Losing pitcher: Horvath.
Cubs 8, Reds 6.
Triples: Chapek & Andrews. Winning pitcher: Mueller. Losing pitcher: Kuhn.
Tigers 8, Yankees 7.
Home runs: Fern, Jannach, Kalousek.
Doubles: Kalousek. Winning pitcher: Williams. Losing pitcher: Kalousek.
Home runs: Williams, Pace, Harris, Anderson. Triples: Pace. Doubles: Williams, Merrill, Anderson. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Johnson.
Pirates 19, Dodgers 11.
Home runs: Spitt (2), Triples: Reichenberger, Bertucci, Frazier. Doubles: Reichenberger. Winning pitcher: Bertucci. Losing pitcher: Leach.
Twins 13, Indians 12.
Home runs: McGuire, Triples: Jablonski, Hansen, Fulton, Fator. Doubles: McGuire, Roth, Johnson, Lakander, Markese, Koeler, Prier. Winning pitcher: Roth and Johnson.
Astros 2, N.Y. 0.
Doubles: Souder. Winning pitcher: Buck. Losing pitcher: Fox.
Angels 4, A's 1.
Home runs: Schumacher, Hartman. Triples: Hartman, Schumacher (2). Doubles: Otto, Donahue. Winning pitcher: Hartman. Losing pitcher: Erickson.

Figure skating revue features local persons

The Woodfield Hockey Center in Schaumburg will stage its Summer Ice Revue tonight and Saturday afternoon, featuring local figure skaters.

Entitled "Salute to Summer," the two-hour show will begin at eight o'clock tonight and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The Woodfield Hockey Center is located at 1130 East Remington Rd. For more information, call 832-3991.

Prospect checks Gren rally for 4-3 victory

Ken Wajerski and Bob Ray both clubbed homers for Elk Grove but their game of catch-up fell one run short and Prospect behind him. The pitching of Dave Rochelle notched a 4-3 triumph at the Grenadier field.

Rochelle fanned eight and walked only six while his teammates played errorless ball behind him. They also spotted him to a 4-0 lead beginning with a one-run rally in the second on Laddie Janda's walk, a sacrifice, and a single by Burt Thomas, scoring pinch runner Ray Turya.

In the third Mike Quade tripled and Paul Baranowski singled him home. An inning later Thomas led off with a four-base blast over the fence in left center, Dave Landes followed him to the basepaths on a walk and a double, and an error off the bat of Rochelle brought home the fourth run.

Then it was Grove's turn. Dave Wudtke was issued a pass in the bottom of the fourth and Ken Wajerski promptly disposed a Rochelle pitch over the wall in left to halve the deficit.

In the fifth Ray, who also went the

route on the mound for the Grens, lined one out of the park. It came before anyone could get aboard however and Rochelle slammed the door after that to even up his conference win-loss slate at 1-1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect011 200 0-4-5-0
Elk Grove000 210 0-3-4-2

600 club

703—Harry Stjernberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 237-238 April 30.
678—Ron Tenggren, bowling for Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-225-218 April 30.
613—Holla Kuebler, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-210-218 May 7.
610-237—Don Sawicki, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 237-194-202 April 30.
633—Jim Zalek, bowling for Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic hit 220-216-199 April 30.
631—Jerry Schneider, bowling for Catero Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 236-184-211 May 7.
624—Lloyd Nyspeck, bowling for Flaming

Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-217-199 April 30.
619—Ray Janda, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-215-201 May 7.
611—Ray Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-201-208 May 7.
608—Lyle Zikar, bowling for Schimming Oil in 3-Man Major at Beverly, hit 202-213-193 May 2.
606—Mike Wagner, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-201-188 May 7.
603—Ron Tenggren, bowling for Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-165-200 May 7.
602—Bob Ruth, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-219-189 May 7.



Zeegard. Now the rustproofers have come up with the stainproofer.

Zeegard Fabric Protector. To keep your car's carpet and upholstery fresh, strong and stain-resistant, Zeegard. Invisible protection for every fiber of every fabric.

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74 DART SWINGER
Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. Excludes drive. Stock # 1381-P
Full factory warranty
\$2998

74 CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR.
Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. Excludes drive. Stock # 1381-P
Full factory warranty
\$3188

5 Year-50,000 Mile Warranty Available 5 Year Free Oil Change

100 SELECT CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1975 CORVETTE T-TOP
Sharp!
\$1695

1972 CAPRI
Cream pull!
\$1695

1972 DEMON "340"
4 speed, sharp!
\$1695

1971 CORONET WAGON
6 passenger, air conditioning, loaded.
\$1298

1971 MAVERICK
4-door, radio, extras.
\$998

1970 NOVA
2-door, radio, extras.
\$998

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-door hardtop, air conditioning.
\$698

1969 FORD
2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
\$695

1968 MUSTANG
Coupe, air conditioning, full power.
\$995

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LOTS IN STOCK
Wagons, Pinto Wagons, Torino Wagons, LTD Wagons. Drive by and visit our dealership - You are always welcome!

Save \$1057**

1975 MUSTANG 2-2
V-8, automatic transmission, wide oval, clock, power steering and brakes, console, bumper guards, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM radio, accent group.
WAS \$5330
BRAND NEW 1975 PINTO \$2574**

Order in The Color Oil Your Choice
FINE QUALITY WOODFIELD USED CARS
Ask about Woodfield Ford's exclusive used car warranty.

1975 MAVERICK COMPACT
2-door, auto, trans., power steering, vinyl top, around the block miles, factory warranty.....
\$3295

1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS
2-door hardtop, spotless throughout, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.....
\$3795

1973 TORONADO
White on white beauty with every extra imaginable, must be seen to be appreciated.....
\$3795

1972 SWINGER
2-door, hardtop, bright orange with black, radio, tires, p. steel, fact. air cond. small 8, a real beauty!.....
\$2195

1971 COUGAR
One of the hardest sport 2-dr. hedges, to ind. Bright yellow with white vinyl roof, much more.....
\$1895


GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE 6th

1975 MUSTANG 2-2 DEMO
V-8, auto, trans., wide oval white-walk, digital clock, power steering and brakes, console, bumper guards, air conditioning, AM-FM, exterior accent group.
WAS \$5330
Now \$4273
Save \$1057

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Service
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IT'S HERE! New Limited Edition CUSTOM HURST OLDS on display

1974 IMPALA
Black vinyl roof, white body, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wheelwells.
\$3495

1974 CUTLASS
White over brown automatic transmission, wheelwells, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
\$3924

1974 AMC HORNET
Blue body, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, wheelwells.
\$2438

1974 MGB COUPE
Orange body with black stripes, 4 speed, wheelwells, stereo radio, vinyl roof.
\$4395

1974 VISTA CRUISER
8 passenger wagon, full power with luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and stereo.
\$4050

1973 FORD LTD
Green body, brown vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof.
\$2415

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN
Dark green body, green vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, air conditioning.
\$2730

1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
White body, when top is up, equipped with full power, wheelwells, air conditioning, stereo radio, power seats and window. (Excluded)
\$5070

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
9 passenger covered with luggage rack, stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wheelwells. (Not available)
\$3337

1973 MERC. COLONY PARK
8 passenger, brown color, equipped with stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering and heater, vinyl top, 9 people, wheelwells, air conditioning.
\$3165

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, air conditioning, sun cover, vinyl roof.
\$3438

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, wheelwells, vinyl roof, low mileage, air conditioning vinyl roof.
\$2767

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$2557

1972 DODGE DART
2 door hardtop, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, air conditioning.
\$1567

1972 FORD TORINO
2 door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, air conditioning.
\$2269

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO
2 door, yellow, V-8, stereo radio, power steering.
\$2513

1972 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE
Silver gray, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, very clean, vinyl roof.
\$2973

1971 OLDS ROYALE CPE.
Brown and white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$2383

1971 VOLVO
2 door, silver, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wheelwells, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$1971

1971 DODGE CHARGER COUPE
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof.
\$2265

1970 OLDS TORONADO
2 door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, wheelwells, vinyl roof, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$1928

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State track honor roll

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100 yard dash

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| National leader — 9.8 | |
| Houston (East St. Louis) | 9.8 |
| Edmond (East St. Louis) | 9.9 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 9.9 |
| Payton (Peoria Manual) | 9.7 |
| Stapleton (West Aurora) | 9.7 |
| Aldredge (Chicago Harlan) | 9.7 |
| Phillips (Chicago Harlan) | 9.7 |
| Forbes (Normal) | 9.7 |
| Abner (Peoria Manual) | 9.7 |
| Craft (Joliet East) | 9.7 |

220 yard dash

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| National leader — 28.6 | |
| Mike Hebertson, Winter Park, Fla. | 28.6 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 28.7 |

440 yard dash

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 1:04.8 | |
| Don Harris, Charlottesville, W. Va. | 1:04.8 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 1:05.0 |

880 yard run

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 2:32.0 | |
| Tommy Curtis, Brandon, Fla. | 2:32.0 |
| Stagers (Homewood, Ill.) | 2:32.5 |
| Schellenberger (Forest View) | 2:34.0 |
| Acherman (Kaneland) | 2:34.1 |
| Hierbert (Hinsdale Central) | 2:34.9 |
| Ahart (Edwardsville) | 2:35.1 |
| Franken (LaGrange) | 2:35.2 |

Mile run

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 4:07.6 | |
| Ralph Seena, Anaheim, Calif. | 4:07.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |
| Craker (York) | 4:15.6 |

Two mile run

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 8:12.5 | |
| Maury Chapa, Hammond, Ind. | 8:12.5 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |
| Lealle (Glenbard South) | 8:13.1 |

Mount Prospect midgets hold grid signup

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold its registration for the 1975 season from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Community Center, Mount Prospect Country Club.

Grade school boys who will be 8-14 years old by Dec. 1, this year and live within the Village of Mount Prospect or Mount Prospect park district boundaries are eligible to register.

All new boys must be accompanied by a parent and will be required to present proof of age. Boys who played in the 1974 program may register in person or by mail.

The registration is \$18 for the first young player \$10 for each additional family member. Questions should be directed to league commissioner Tom Toepper, 437-1806.

120 high hurdles

| | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| National leader — 12.4 | |
| Mike Hunter, Pasadena, Calif. | 12.4 |
| Smith (Chicago Kenwood) | 12.8 |
| Nelson (Chicago Dunbar) | 13.9 |
| Patton (Chicago Lindblom) | 14.1 |
| Postor (Proviso East) | 14.1 |
| Page (Evanston) | 14.2 |
| Thomas (Chicago Kins) | 14.2 |
| Claver (East St. Louis Lincoln) | 14.2 |

330 low hurdles

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| National leader — 36.8 | |
| Mike Hunter, Pasadena, Calif. | 36.8 |
| Townes (Chicago Lindblom) | 38.0 |
| Postor (Proviso East) | 38.1 |
| Lundy (North Chicago) | 38.3 |
| LeGrand (Mt. Vernon) | 38.3 |
| Pope (Rockford East) | 38.3 |
| Kearney (Proviso West) | 38.3 |
| Moore (Oak Lawn) | 38.3 |

440 yard relay

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| National leader — 4:16 | |
| Hennsvelt, Dallas, Tex. | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |
| Hatch (Chicago Phillips) | 4:16 |

880 yard relay

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 1:28.5 | |
| Brandon, Fla. | 1:28.5 |
| East St. Louis | 1:29.0 |
| Rockford East | 1:29.0 |
| Chicago Phillips | 1:29.5 |
| Belvidere | 1:30.2 |
| Chicago Lindblom | 1:30.2 |
| Peoria Manual | 1:30.2 |

Mile relay

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 3:44.4 | |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |
| Chicago Phillips | 3:44.4 |

High jump

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| National leader — 7-0 1/2 | |
| John Green, Natchitoches, La. | 7-0 1/2 |
| Page (Evanston) | 7-0 |
| Page (Rockford Jefferson) | 6-8 |
| Page (Evanston) | 6-8 |
| Wozniak (Glenbard East) | 6-8 |
| Wozniak (Glenbard East) | 6-8 |
| Wozniak (Glenbard East) | 6-8 |
| Wozniak (Glenbard East) | 6-8 |
| Wozniak (Glenbard East) | 6-8 |
| Wozniak (Glenbard East) | 6-8 |

Long jump

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| National leader — 24-7 1/2 | |
| Joel Andrews, Bakerfield, Calif. | 24-7 1/2 |
| Perry (Alton) | 24-6 1/2 |
| Wart (Brown County) | 24-6 1/2 |
| Camper (Galesburg) | 24-6 1/2 |
| Salinas (Putnam County) | 24-6 1/2 |
| Friend (Alton) | 24-6 1/2 |
| Moss (Alton) | 24-6 1/2 |

Triple jump

| | |
|--|----------|
| National leader — 50-1 1/2 | |
| James Gardner, Charlottesville, W. Va. | 50-1 1/2 |
| James (Rock Island) | 49-5 1/2 |
| Shattuck (Hinsdale) | 49-5 1/2 |
| Hutton (Chicago Harlan) | 49-5 1/2 |
| Lawson (Carthage) | 49-5 1/2 |
| D. Martin (Joliet Central) | 49-5 1/2 |
| Lawson (LaGrange) | 49-5 1/2 |

Shot put

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| National leader — 65-10 1/2 | |
| Steve Kautsch, Newport Harbor, Calif. | 65-10 1/2 |
| Marks (Oak Lawn) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Bishop (Kaneland) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |
| Craven (East St. Louis) | 65-10 1/2 |

Discus throw

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| National leader — 195-11 | |
| Joe Rums, Wheatridge, Colo. | 195-11 |
| Dolph (Granite City North) | 187-10 |
| Winlow (East St. Louis) | 170-0 |
| Witzernin (Bloomington) | 165-11 |
| Ryan (Richards) | 165-10 |
| Behmer (York) | 165-9 |
| Hunnett (Libertyville) | 165-7 |

Pole vault

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| National leader — 16-3 1/2 | |
| Keith Schmitt, Villa Park, Calif. | 16-3 1/2 |
| Mahlig (Schaumburg) | 15-7 |
| Harding (DeKalb) | 15-0 |
| Lauren (York) | 14-9 |
| Bonall (Rock Island) | 14-6 |
| Debevetz (York) | 14-6 |
| Meyer (DeKalb) | 14-6 |
| McGrindle (Bloom) | 14-6 |

Prospect, Fremd romp to victories

Prospect, Fremd, Forest View, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Arlington opened divisional softball play with victories in the Mid-Suburban Conference.

The Prospect Knights had the most lopsided victory, stopping Elk Grove 27-6 on a 23-hit attack. Dorothy Nee knocked in nine with a 3-for-5 day at the plate. LouAnn Sandstrom and Geri Hurley each drove in four runs with Hurley having two doubles and a triple. Carol DiPrima was the winning pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 217 88-27-23-5
Elk Grove 320 10-6-11-12
Fremd rode the 5-for-5 day by Connie Bruns, including two RBIS, as the Vikings whipped Schaumburg 26-7. Margaret Lense drove in three.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd (11)21 (12)0-28-10-3
Schaumburg 500 11-7-24
Paced by the 4-for-5 day by Sue Artemenko, Forest View beat Conant 12-8. Artemenko's three-run homer capped an eight-run seventh to defeat the defending MSC champions. Nancy Lachus was the winning pitcher. Also hitting well for the View were

Inauspicious debut

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — When Henry Aaron, the all-time major league home run king, broke in with Eau Claire of the Northern League in 1952, he hit only nine homers in 87 games.

Kim Smid, 3-for-5 and two RBIS, and Cathy Suchecki, 2-for-4 including a double, triple and two RBIs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant 230 002 1-8-12-4
Forest View 012 001 8-12-22-4
Hoffman Estates was led by Mary Hill in topping Rolling Meadows 15-8. Hill had two homers and also was the winning pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows .006 010 1-8-10-4
Hoffman Estates .900 330 x-15-9-5
Buffalo Grove scored a run in the top of the seventh and then held on to defeat Wheeling, 10-9. Michelle

Brusseau was the winning pitcher with Jenni Schmuhl taking the loss. Suzanne O'Heir and Cathy Figel homered with triples by Joyce Gallagher and Wynn King for the Grove.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove 420 003 1-10-12-4
Wheeling 610 011 6-9-9-4

Despite the homers of Cindy Challer and Anne Geary, Palatine lost 13-11 to Arlington. Vicki Dale was the winning pitcher with Julie Kett taking the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 431 004 1-13-4-3
Palatine 020 412 2-11-15-5



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- '74 TORINO 2-DR. HARDTOP
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8, Auto, Full Power, Air Cond., "Sharp" \$2095
- '71 M.G. MIDGET
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- '72 MONTEGO
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- '71 CHARGER
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White, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. \$2695
- '71 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE
Chocolate Brown, Full Power, Air Conditioning And Vinyl Roof. \$1785
- '72 VEGA STATION WAGON
Yellow, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. \$1595
- '70 MAVERICK
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- '68 CAMARO COUPE
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Conference tennis action

(Continued from Page 1)

In the district meet for the first time and moved to the semi-finals before bowing out to the Barrington team that eventually fell to Wei and Yeazel in the championship.

Looking ahead at Arlington from deep in second place are the Prospect Knights, a team that people thought had a chance to end the Cardinals' string of dual meet victories.

In that confrontation the Cardinals won 5-0. The Knights have improved since then, though, and will give a better showing this time around.

"That first dual meet," said Jim Wright, Prospect's head coach, "was much closer than the score indicated. If we had picked up a set here and there we could have perhaps won a point or two.

"I think all of my kids have improved since then."

Dan Hanson, who was Prospect's second singles player much of the season, came off the ropes in the Arlington district tournament and bumped off the two top-seeded players to win the championship.

Tom Frederick and Tom Wegner, who formed a doubles team and reached the quarterfinals of the district, will be Prospect's other singles players.

Jim Bryja, Paul Mallon, Dave Hug-

hson and Gary Thomas will make up the doubles team.

Hughson and Thomas took Arlington's Van Gorp and Burkhardt into three sets and a tiebreaker before losing their quarterfinal match in the district.

The other district championship team in the MSL is Forest West, winners of the Maine West meet last weekend.

The Falcons of coach Doug Tolman finished just three points behind Prospect in the final team standings and did something the Knights couldn't manage. They won not one, but two, points off Arlington in a dual meet.

They did it without meeting Yeazel but still it came down to Dave O'Donnell, playing on sore feet, and Wei battling at first singles for the deciding point.

O'Donnell and Greg Meyer will be at two of the singles slots in the conference meet, fresh from winning the Maine West doubles title together. Meyer snatched one of the points from Arlington, beating Yeazel's stand-in in straight sets.

Tom Kodadek will be in the other singles spot while the doubles teams will be drawn from Nick Kekes, Steve Calderone, Mark Siles, Dave Leahy and Bill Duggan.

Dana Morganroth and Mike Esenberg will be Palatine's hottest numbers at singles. The Pirates, a young

team that was shooting for respectability when the season began, did better than that by finishing in fourth place.

The rest of the teams, not fielding the depth of the leaders, will send up individuals such as Hersey's Keith Rayner, Conant's Orson Faynor, Chuck Fischer of Rolling Meadows, Bill Siebold of Elk Grove, Steve Collins of Schaumburg and Tim Kane of Buffalo Grove.

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District track and field

(Continued from Page 1)

high hurdler Jim Vartanian, low hurdler Dave Matzi, and long jumper/triple jumper Mike Harvey. Vartanian and Harvey are juniors.

The MSL teams competing tonight at Prospect are Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Fremd, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, and Wheeling.

Unlike last year and several previous years, Maine West, Maine East, and Maine South will not journey to the Prospect District.

For all those trackmen who have worked so hard this year, now is the moment of truth. That Charleston vacation package is waiting.

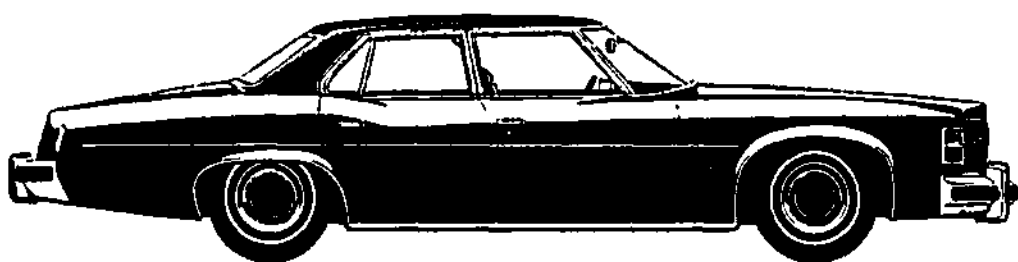
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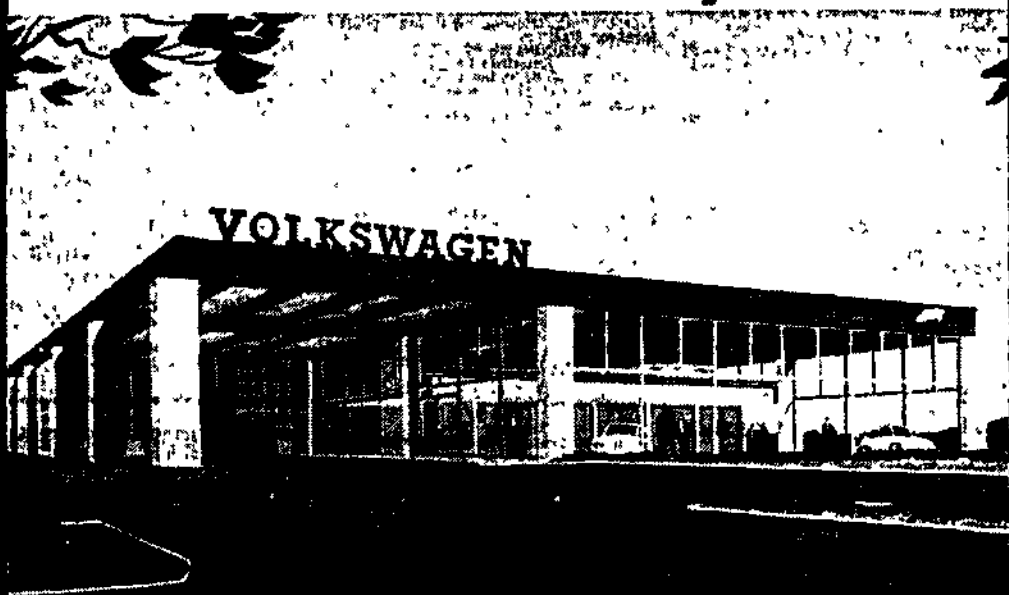
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BRONCO A's STANDINGS

American League
Angels 2 - 0; Indians 2 - 0; Tigers 1 - 0; Twins 1 - 0; Yankees 1 - 1; Sox 0 - 2; Orioles 0 - 2

National League
Pirates 1 - 0; Lions 1 - 1; Cubs 1 - 1; Giants 1 - 1; Cards 1 - 1; Braves 0 - 1; Dodgers 0 - 2

BRONCO B's STANDINGS

American League
Indians 1 - 0; Twins 1 - 1; Sox 1 - 1; Angels 0 - 1; Tigers 0 - 2; Orioles 0 - 2; Yankees 0 - 0

National League
Cardinals 2 - 0; Pirates 1 - 1; Braves 1 - 1; Lions 0 - 0

BRONCO C's STANDINGS

American League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

National League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

BRONCO D's STANDINGS

American League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

National League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

BRONCO E's STANDINGS

American League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

National League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

BRONCO F's STANDINGS

American League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

National League
Home runs: Stach, Horton, Triples: Stach, Davis, Doolittle, Kasper, Koopman. Winning pitcher: Horton

Fan's forum

(Continued from Page 3)

pect gymnastics team. Charlie Dickinson's articles were very encouraging and helped me get through the season. I feel honored to be on your All-Aren Team. It was a nice reward to top off a good season.

Doug Zahour
Prospect High School

WHERE ARE SUMMARIES?

Fans forum:

The Herald has always completed results of area track meets in the

past, why not this year? I have enjoyed following the coverage of track and field again this year, but I really miss the results.

D. L. Hagg
Palatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reason for no meet summaries — except in a very few cases — is the lack of space available in the sports page. It is hoped that in the future we will again be able to carry detailed results of all league dual meets.

Bob Burrows Chevrolet grabs first in Old Orchard league

Bob Burrows Chevrolet, led by Mike Graft with a 37, won 6½ points over Hussislan and Assoc. to capture first place in the Old Orchard Scratch league last Friday.

C. P. Floors, led by Dobby Kronn's 36, won six points to move into second place. Kronn defeated Bruno Waara, also 36, with a birdie on the last hole. Waara's round included an eagle two on the fourth hole.

BeZntley Barnes and Lynn Adv. moved into third place by Frank Maytas' round of 36. Marty Kolar carded

38 as Miles and Miles Insurance was only able to win two points.

Alternate Frank Scheutte led Team No. 2 with a 37, but rounds of 38 by Bill Hugo and Tom Wallace helped Sauganash Corp. win four points.

Closest to the pin awards went to Waara, Rus Bedford, Herd Kramer and Don Hager.

New league standings: Bob Burrows Chevrolet 13, C. P. Floors 11½, Bentley Barnes and Lynn Adv. 9½, Hussislan and Assoc. 6½, Sauganash Corp. 5, Miles and Miles 3½, Team No. 2 3½, and Baird and Warner 2½.

Binzel heads golf league

Binzel Industries leads the second week of the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League with 75 points in a three-way horse race with Lauterburg & Oehler (73) and Nowack Sales (72).

Wayne Russell scored a birdie on the back nine at Hilldale Golf Club in Hoffman Estates while Len Haines, Sr. leads the No. 1 men with 20½ points, Bob Hudec the No. 2 men with

21½, Al Lindner the No. 3 men with 19½ and Herman Haralambous the No. 4 men with 19.

Following the three frontrunners in the league standings are City Welding with 63½, Grimm Welding with 52, Service Stampings with 49½, Bank of Arlington Heights with 49, Control Equipment with 48, Arlington Structural with 45, Crest Heating 42, Koops Mustang 34½ and Central Resistor with 28½.

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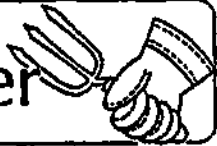
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|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|
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| 1974 CHEVROLET LAGUNA 53 CHEVETTE Factory air conditioning, vinyl seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$3495 | 1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, Snow plow. \$2495 | 1971 CUTLASS SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1695 | 1972 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK Excellent economy transportation. \$995 | 1972 MARK IV HARDTOP 2-DOOR Spill-resistant inside and out. Factory air conditioning, leather upholstery. \$4895 | | | |
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Guest gardener



by ED FINK
of Klehm's Nursery

When you visit a garden center or nursery to buy a tree, an evergreen or a shrub you will be given a choice of B and B, container grown or bare-root. There will be a considerable difference in price so knowing the difference between the forms can be a valuable guide in making your purchase.

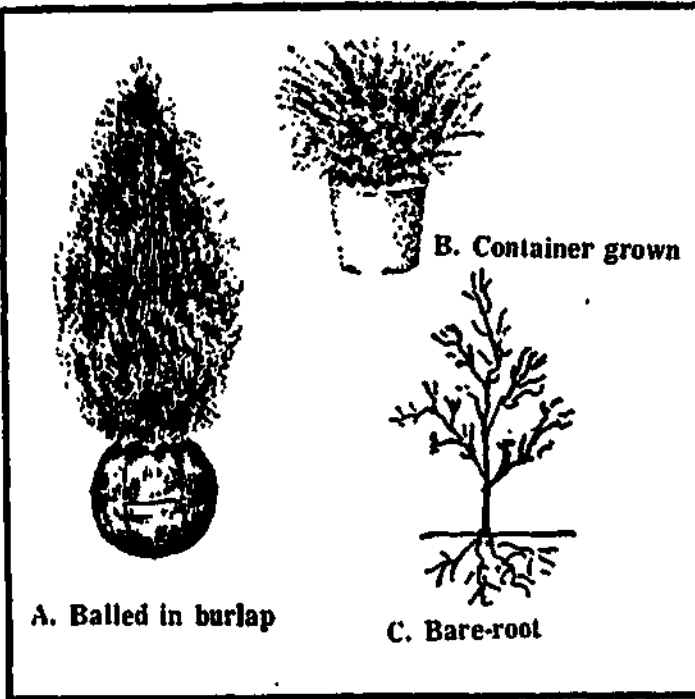
Bare-root plants are the least expensive and should be planted only in the spring or fall. Those plants come with roots bare except for some type of packing put on to keep the roots moist and alive. Better nurseries store this type of plant in a refrigerated room to keep them dormant. Bare-root plants are usually small and those ordered thru mail order are almost always in bare-root form. If what you buy is a bare-root plant the greatest danger to the plant is between the time you get it and the time it is planted. If the roots become dried out by wind or sun for even a very short time the roots will die or, perhaps, suffer severe root damage. Until it is placed into the ground the roots should be kept damp with wet burlap, mulch or damp earth. How it is planted is important so be sure to get specific instructions as to proper planting procedure.

Container grown plants come in a variety of containers... plastic, metal, paper mache or even tar paper. These plants were started in the container, are in active growth and can be planted at any time the soil can be worked. Some containers, such as paper mache, will deteriorate in the ground so all that is necessary is to put three or four silt in the sides and

place it carefully into the hole that has been prepared for it. If the plant must be removed from its container use care when it is moved into its new home. Be careful not to crumble the root mass lest the roots be damaged. The plant will not suffer transplant shock and will keep right on growing.

The B and B, balled in burlap, is the most expensive and justifies its cost by being the best. It is the most costly for the plant is removed from its growing place with the root mass firmly established in soil and the whole ball is wrapped in burlap. Larger plants are always sold in B and B and the plant is actively growing just as it was when the plant was dug. The thing to watch for is that the ball has been kept moist and not allowed to dry out. When planting it isn't necessary to remove the burlap but loosen it, especially around the base of the trunk. Try to get as much of the burlap to the bottom of the hole. Although the burlap will disintegrate getting it out of the way will give the roots a better chance to expand. If the ball is wrapped in plastic that covering must be removed. Like container grown the B and B can be planted any time the soil is workable.

How to plant is very important. Before you start be sure you know what you are doing so get instructions from the nursery. They can tell you whether the plant needs sun or will do well in shade but you have to use care when selecting its location. Visualize the plant at maturity... its height and width... having to transplant a mature plant is not only hard work but it could be fatal to the plant and it also can be an expensive procedure.



WHEN YOU PURCHASE trees, shrubs or evergreens you can buy them in the three forms shown above: balled in burlap, container grown and bare-root.

Brotherhood gardening beneficial

For too many years, gardeners have planted traditional vegetables — radishes, corn, carrots and lettuce — in the same soil. They sowed them in straight rows and kept them separated from one another. The yield grew poorer each year because the plants eventually sucked all the nutrients from the surrounding soil. To prevent this, straight-line planting should be avoided, and vegetables (flowers and fruits too) should not be kept apart. Vegetables, fruits and flowers can be mixed, whenever and wherever interplanting is mutually beneficial.

I call this method of interplanting vegetables, fruits and flowers "brotherhood gardening" because the plants mutually help one another. Technically, it's termed "symbiosis," defined by Webster as: "the living together in intimate association or even close union of two dissimilar organisms in a mutually beneficial relationship." Thus, one plant throws off waste or surplus that another needs as nourishment; or supplies ingredients that protect the other from insects and disease.

The bad habit of straight-line planting should also be replaced by contour planting. This prevents excessive water run-off which erodes soil, food and valuable trace elements.

Symbiosis, contour planting and proper feeding are the main factors in



developing an abundant happy garden where vegetables, fruits and flowers live in harmony. Fortify your garden with a nutritious diet. I suggest a serving of "barnyard tea" each year in late fall. It's brewed by mixing 50 pounds of cow manure, 25 pounds of garden food and 50 pounds of Lawn & Garden Gypsum with liberal quantities of composted leaves and cuttings (or 100 pounds of peat moss) for every 100 sq. ft. of grounds. Allow this concoction to lie all winter, and in early May spade it into the soil.

Fertilize grass

Research at Pennsylvania State University showed that Merion Kentucky bluegrass recovered well from scalping (extremely low mowing) only if heavily fertilized.

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by HERMAN GLENDON
of Norbert Pools

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An automatic vacuum connects to the filter intake and functions like a carpet vacuum. It will pick up sand, leaves, or other solids that have settled to the bottom of the pool.

An automatic skimmer attaches to the filter intake. It uses the suction of the filter to skim debris floating on top of the water, cuts down on vacuuming and saves chlorine.

Use a hand skimmer for quick removal of leaves and twigs floating on the water surface.

A pool ladder provides a safe and convenient way of getting into and out of the pool. Be sure that the side that goes into the pool has a flat base on the bottom to prevent tearing the pool liner.

A rubber or plastic foot bath, kept in front of the pool ladder, prevents dirt from being carried into the pool by bathers.

Use a thermometer to check the temperature of the water as a guide in determining chlorine demand.

Keep leaves, dust and children out of the pool when it isn't in use with a pool cover.

These are just a few aids that will help you keep your pool in tip-top shape for the summer months ahead.

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Make your own garden equipment

by BILL MEACHAM

Sometimes I'm accused of going a little too far with the do-it-yourself idea. Why? Because I make some of my own garden tools. Of course, I'm not talking about power mowers, tillers or even rakes and spades. But there are a couple of tools you can make yourself that do a good job.

One of my do-it-yourself tools is a planting stick — or sometimes called a dibber or dibble. This is a little tool that is used for transplanting seedlings. For most seedlings you need a planting stick, preferably one about a half inch round, and about four inches long. Actually, I found that rungs from discarded chairs work great. One end of the dibble is pointed, like a pencil point. The other end is made wedge shaped with a flat end. The pointed end of the stick is used to make the hole for the seedlings in the transplanting pot or box; the other end which is flat is used to tamp the soil around the roots.

It works just great. In fact, some years back in technical school, making a dibble was one of our first projects in our greenhouse management course. You may also want one longer and thicker for larger plants like perennials and bulbs.

Another tool I have made — and again, I learned this from an old-time greenhouse manager — is a water spreader. It allows full volume of water to come through but reduces the pressure. Here's how you can make a

water "spreader." Take a length of hose a foot long, making sure it has a female fitting on the end so it can attach to a hose. Silt one side of the hose about half way up. Next spread out the bottom of the hose so it will lay flat. Bolt or rivet a piece of metal or wood across the flat end to keep it spread apart. When you attach this to the hose the full volume of water will come out and spread like a fan as it falls off the flattened end — actually spreading the water over the ground. The thicker the hose the more "spread" you will get.

These two homemade tools won't do all your gardening for you. I've been asked many times what tools are necessary to make gardening easier. Well, there are tools for different segments of gardening. For instance there is one whole set of tools just for lawn maintenance. And, there are certain tools for cultivating and growing plants, whether they be flowers or vegetables. Let's talk about these — the growing tools.

For maintaining a vegetable garden you really need but one tool. In fact, if I could have but one garden tool my choice would be the "warren" hoe. This is like an ordinary hoe, except that the blade part is heart shaped. This means it has a point — for very close and delicate hoeing. For large weeds and bigger jobs, use the hoe on

its side. The point of the hoe can also be used for making shallow trenches for sowing seeds. Turn the hoe over and the top lobes can be used to cover the seed after they have been put in place.

Add to this a spade (which can also substitute for a shovel) and a rake and you can do any gardening, from preparing the soil through planting and cultivating.

For grooming plants you can do well with a knife and a pair of pruning shears. An aerosol spray will keep bugs under control. With an aerosol you get applicator and chemical together — no need to go out and buy a sprayer or duster.

With my two homemade tools, this assortment should do the trick for plant growing and grooming. The total cost should be well under \$20.

The biggest garden tool expense, I suppose, is a power mower. With a little care, though, a good mower should last quite a few years. Other lawn-grooming tools would be a grass shear and a leaf rake. Again, these are all you really need.

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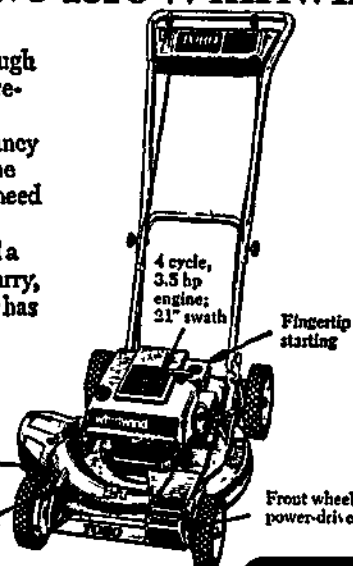
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Use 'nature' to control insects

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI — Squamish about using man-made pesticides in the back-yard garden this year?

Why not investigate playing good bugs against bad bugs, flowers against nasty bugs and even certain crops planted near other crops — to repel insects?

Now's the time to consider nature's way to bug control in the vegetable patch. It takes planning. For example, if you're to use companion planting you must put certain crops next to certain other ones.

Asparagus as a companionate plant to tomato helps repel soil insects. French marigold mixed with the tomato plants repels nematodes. Beans mixed into the potato patch turns off Colorado potato beetles. Onions and garlic planted in the bean patch helps scare off rabbits. Bush beans planted near celery help keep bad bugs off both crops.

Lettuce planted adjacent to radishes zaps flea beetles. Nasturtium planted in the cabbage patch repels aphids. Bug lighters among the flowers include white geraniums — good against Japanese beetles. Mexican marigolds repel nematodes, control clubroot in rassaica vegetables and protect cucumbers. Nasturtiums also keep off the Mexican bean beetle and the cucumber beetle. Dill planted nearby tomato plants add up to a trap plant for tomato worms. Zinnias are trap plants lethal to Japanese beetles. They also repel cucumber beetle and tomato worm. Herbs such as catnip, thyme, sage, feverfew and hyssop repel various insects and can be used to make repellent teas you spray on plants. Some other tips: Do not plant the same crop or members of the same family in the same

location every year. Repeated plantings encourage insect infestation and the buildup of soil diseases. Avoid planting crops attacked by the same insects together. For example, corn earworms also called tomato fruitworms attack both corn and tomatoes. Flea beetles attack both tomatoes

and potatoes. Rust flies attack both celery and carrots. Timing figures in bug control also. Time plantings to avoid peak insect infestations. If you don't have land for a garden, you might want to help set up community gardens in your area. They are the newest boom.

Use fencing in landscape

Not only do fences make good neighbors, but they may be an indispensable part of the total landscape, says Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension landscape specialist. If the outdoor living area is to be utilized to its fullest, it needs to be made private. And fencing will serve the same function as walls inside the home. Fencing can divide up outdoor space into small living areas as well as provide privacy from neighbors and the rest of the world.

Fencing need not be overpowering to give substantial enclosure, notes Giles. In addition to privacy, a fence protects the garden, provides a background for flowers and shrubs, screens out unsightly views and shelters the patio or terrace from the wind. A fence may be used as a barrier to keep people from crossing the yard, to keep children and pets within a yard, or as a strictly ornamental feature. The kind of fence you should build will depend upon its purpose.

Following are a few points Giles suggests to keep in mind when building a fence:

An open-wire fence is less expensive than a solid wood fence. And planting dense shrubs against a wire fence will provide the desired screening of a solid fence. In addition, plant material in front of a fence makes the fence a definite part of the landscape and not an overpowering element.

Use only a simple, plain fence as background for garden plants, flowers and shrubs. Fancy work on a fence is

expensive and detracts from the plant material.

When building fences, if possible, leave mower clearance below for ease of maintenance. And remember to give your fence a beginning point and end point such as a building or shrub mass. Avoid changing fence styles at a corner as this will draw attention to that particular spot, says Giles.

Never let a fence run down hill in a small area, keep it level. When fencing a small area on a changing grade, use several spans. If the grade does not change too rapidly, adjust the spans to give the same amount of drop at each post.

Gates, such as near a back door, should be part of the overall fence and not a different feature, so as not to call attention to it.

Rail fences give a rustic effect and should be kept in an appropriate setting. Keeping rail fences clean of weeds can be a full-time job, so use them where they can border a natural area and will blend into the surroundings.

Aluminium mulch

If you have a shady part of the garden where you would like to grow vegetables consider using aluminum foil as a mulch to improve the light intensity. Strips of ordinary kitchen foil can be used to do this, laying them out along each side of the plant row and covering the edges with soil to keep them in place. Aluminum foil can also be used in open areas to keep soil cool for plants such as lettuce. The foil acts as an insulation, and will keep soil temperatures up to 10 degrees cooler during the hottest days of summer. Also, it is an effective control against aphids, since aphid colonies dislike the reflected light under leaf surfaces where they breed.

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How to use garden vegetables

| VEGETABLE | SALADS | COOKING | CANNING | FREEZING | STORING | OTHER REMARKS |
|------------------|-----------|---------|---------|----------|---------|--|
| Cucumbers | yes | — | yes | — | — | Especially good as pickles. |
| Tomatoes | yes | yes | yes | yes | — | Green tomatoes picked before frost will ripen indoors during winter. |
| Zucchini Squash | yes | yes | yes | yes | — | Can be used as substitute for cucumbers in salad. |
| Peppers | yes | yes | yes | yes | — | Especially good stuffed with meat. |
| Cabbage | yes | yes | yes | yes | — | Makes good sauerkraut for freezing. |
| Beans | yes | yes | yes | yes | yes | Dried beans store well for winter use. |
| Chard | yes | yes | — | yes | — | Very hardy. Lasts into winter months. |
| Beets | if cooked | yes | yes | yes | yes | Will store through winter in a box of moist sand in cool basement. |
| Carrots | yes | yes | yes | yes | yes | Will store through winter in a box of moist sand in cool basement. |
| Spinach | yes | yes | — | yes | — | Grows quickly during cool weather of spring and fall. |
| Radish | yes | yes | — | — | — | Can be braised to make a cooked vegetable. |
| Parsley | yes | — | — | yes | — | Used mostly as garnish. |
| Green Onions | yes | yes | yes | yes | — | Dried onions will keep during winter in a dry cool place. |
| Leeks | — | yes | — | — | yes | Will keep during winter in a box of moist sand in cool basement. |
| Broccoli | — | yes | yes | yes | — | Plants grow one main head, and side shoots grow smaller heads. |
| Cauliflower | yes | yes | yes | yes | — | Best grown as a fall crop. |
| Peas | — | yes | yes | yes | — | Edible podded peas also good to grow. |
| Brussels Sprouts | — | yes | yes | yes | — | Best grown as a fall crop. Lasts well into winter. |

Constructin causes tree damage

Damage to trees during building construction may appear over a period of several years. This delay in the appearance of damage symptoms usually shifts the blame to other causes after it's too late to treat the tree, says Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension landscape specialist.

The first symptoms are usually a slight wilting and the shedding of leaves. In later years, leaf dwarfing and the dying of twigs may occur.

A tree damaged by construction may drop leaves earlier in the fall than trees of the same species in other locations and may even bloom off

season; this off-season blooming usually means the tree is about to die.

A tree that has been damaged usually grows slower and is less resistant to insects and diseases, notes Giles.

To reduce construction damage, Giles recommends reducing traffic as much as possible around the construction site. Talk with your contractor before construction begins and establish traffic patterns and fence off trees if necessary.

When installing driveways, cut nearby tree roots cleanly so they will heal and new roots will develop. Giles recommends removing roots three

feet below the surface of a driveway, as the compaction resulting from the driveway will kill the roots and could kill the rest of the tree.

Trees that have lost some roots and are in compacted soil usually need water, says Giles. In addition, when you have pruned a tree's roots, you should remove a comparable portion of the top part of the tree. Remove branches selectively from throughout the tree to maintain symmetry.

Since land filling sometimes smothers a tree by cutting off its air and moisture supply, Giles recommends using tile, gravel and a porous fill dirt. Avoid using crushed limestone as this will harm the tree by raising the soil pH.

Gardening mania grips nation

What's that man doing? He's on his hands and knees in that field over there. He seems to be examining something on the ground. No... he's putting something into the ground. Now he's walking over to that tree. He takes something that is leaning against the tree — a hoe. It's a hoe! He must be planting a garden.

And so is half the country. The other half has finished.

In fact, four out of 10 households in the United States grew some of their own food in 1972, the latest year for which figures are available.

An epidemic of green thumbs is sweeping the country this spring: 1975 will be the biggest year ever for home vegetable gardening, predicts the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. (NWNL).

Many homeowners grow vegetables in their backyards. Apartment dwellers and those living on small lots often join group gardening projects, a relatively new but rapidly growing feature of the American scene.

Would you believe that 18 million adults, most of whom live in cities, told the Gallup Poll that they are interested in group gardening?

Group gardens are sponsored by cities, counties, school districts, corporations (for employees), non-profit organizations, farmers and private landowners who rent small plots.

This back-to-the-land movement with its overtones of sunshine and sunbats, healthy exercise and happy children is a welcome antidote to the somber developments that dog us day in and day out.

Ask gardeners why they garden and their first answer is: "To save money on groceries." The second most frequent answer is, "So we can have fresh vegetables."

Ask for additional reasons and it begins to appear that saving money — obviously a strong motive — may not be the primary motive, according to NWNL's Family Economics Bureau.

Most gardeners probably would not plant a garden merely to save money, the Family Economics Bureau concluded. In fact, if they didn't enjoy gardening, they'd probably never get around to the hard work required to have a good garden.

Why do people garden? Some of the many reasons are:

Family togetherness: It's a chance for parents and children to do something together and to develop greater family unity in the process.

Education: Parents feel that children benefit from seeing plants grow and learning why they grow.

Recreation: It's fun to be in the sun, putting around in a garden and seeing things grow. It's a satisfaction often unavailable in the workaday world.

Enjoy squash year-round

by ALLAN A SWENSON

You can enjoy squash in summer, fall and winter. Actually, when you select the right varieties, you can enjoy squash year-round. You have a wide choice — green, white, yellow, orange and multicolored too.

Squash bugs aside, this vegetable is easily grown. New types have been designed to use less space and produce more abundantly.

The hill system is usually the best culture method for all squash. A hill can be merely a marked-off circle on your garden plot from which the squash vines radiate in their growth habit.

Summer squash should be planted directly in the ground after all danger of frost is over. Place five or six seeds two to three inches apart in a hill. Space hills or bush varieties four feet apart each way. These are best for small gardens.

Place groups or hills of running-vine types six to eight feet apart. If they can wander at will over noncultivated areas, try them. Otherwise, stick with the space-saver types.

Thin to three or four plants per hill or group for bush types, two or three for runaway varieties. For winter squash, use the same planting and thinning as for bush types.

Squash contain lots of water, so give them lots to drink. Mulch well around the hills, using grass clippings, compost, peat moss, rotted manure mixed with old leaves. The better you mulch, the less water will be lost and weeds won't sprout through to rob water and nutrients.

We leave some areas with a permanent mulch. Every week all our available mulch material is distributed evenly. Then each spring we simply use a hoe or four-tined rake to pull away the mulch and scratch open the soil, planting hills in the space cleared. This saves hours of work. Better yet, the mulch keeps adding valuable organic matter to the soil year after year.

Caution: squash tends to bear heavily. Only a few hills will feed you well. It is best to have two hills, each of several varieties. It varies your diet and saves space.

In neighborhoods or community gardens, share seeds around, or arrange to share harvest. That way you can have your squash and eat some of your neighbor's too.

Recommended: For summer squash, by all means try Early Gold-

en Summer Crookneck. This curved-neck squash has meaty fruits, bright yellow skin, and delicious flavor. Pick when young and tender. True, you don't get as much poundage per fruit, but the taste is far superior, especially from young squash. It's less woody and has fewer seeds, too.

True Hubbard, a popular winter squash, serves many purposes. It can be used immediately, stored in cool basements, baked, boiled, and made into pies. It has dark bronze skin with deep orange-to-yellow flesh that is fine-grained, sweet, and dry. Fruits grow 12 inches long, weigh about 12 pounds each, and mature in 120 days. Warty skin is typical.

One of the most popular, most pro-

ductive squash, Zucchini has many uses, from soups to salads to fried, baked, or steamed meal-perker-uppers. New varieties take little room, and they are so heavy bearing that only two hills will feed your entire family abundantly all season.

Recommended: Fordhook Zucchini, which matures in 57 days, is an All America winner. The best table size is 8 to 12 inches. Its flesh is creamy white and tender. The bushlike, vigorous plants save space.

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welcome. Will train. Golden Acres. 883-8000.

HARDRESSER
experienced. Northbrook. With or without clients. Job pays top commission. 272-7500.

Hardware Home Center
Full time experienced hardware clerk, Palatine.

358-8100
Mr. Karnuth

HOUSEKEEPER
to care 3 daughters, live-in or out. Room and board. 50wks. in a star. Light housekeeping and cooking. References required. 394-8365.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Need mature person to maintain perpetual inventory records. Experience not necessary, will train. Factory position. Elk Grove Village area. Ask for Mr. Roysse.

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JR. DRAFTSMAN
Fast growing company in Arlington Heights has opening for high school graduate with drafting training. Some experience desirable but not essential. Call Betty, 239-5619.

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Looking for that special person. A self starter who can plan their day and operate their plan. Work with latest bookkeeping aides in running a growing lease and rental fleet. We would prefer a person with lease or dealership experience. Staring salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

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HOSKINS CHEVROLET
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GENERAL OFFICE
Small office in Des Plaines. Duties: some typing, filing, switchboard relief and gen. clerical work.

Call 296-5521
Efengge Electrical Supply Company

GENERAL OFFICE
Hours: 8 to 4:30
Ambitious, conscientious female. Excellent starting salary with periodic raises. Hospitalization and dental insurance. Two weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building in Itasca Industrial Park. 773-2330

Ask for Mrs. Powering

LIFE GUARDS
summer help. Hildale Villages, 5 positions available. Experience required. Apply in office. 1711 Sunset, Hoffman Estates.

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Full & part time days
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ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine
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Able to work any shift. NY subs. 4 men or women. \$3.01 to \$3.21.

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Experienced and mature foreman required to supervise all shop scheduling personnel, machinery and department cost accountability.

Must be able to cope with the changing situations encountered in semi (Job-Shop) and model shop operation.

Our company offers good starting pay and benefits.

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Vertical boring mill operators — bullards, \$4.95 to \$5.70 per hour plus 10% shift premium.

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PERSONS WANTED
Part time or full time.

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Must be experienced in electrical and mechanical maintenance work. Modern plant offers permanent full time jobs plus liberal benefits.

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Paddock Publications
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Woman with good figure aptitude. Typing ability and various office duties experience. Apply in person.

LYTHOGRAPHING CO.
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This is a good opportunity to work for an established custom molder that offers paid insurance and profit sharing.

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Call Tom Morris
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If you are tired of layoffs, job insecurity or feel you are in a dead-end career we can offer you the following:

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Excellent starting salary, good benefit package and shift differential.

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RN's, LPN's NURSE AIDES HOME AIDES LIVE-IN COMPANIONS EARN MONEY!
Work the hours, days, or shifts of your choice.

Free Bonding & Insurance
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\$500-700 on pays fee, must be sharp with sales ability. Some nights & weekends. Like typing, exp. pref. Sheets Emp. Agcy.

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Has many full and part-time openings. Days and evenings. Day Cook, Day Prep Girls, Part-time Junior, Line Attendants, Bussing Attendants. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 800 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, 600-1141. Contact Mr. Tuchten.

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

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A challenging position is available in our Corporate Advertising Department for an individual with good secretarial skills. Although not required, some familiarity with advertising, sales promotion or publicity would be a plus.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits program. For an interview please call:

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200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Chesterfield Builders
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SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

For Real Estate office. Typing and pleasant phone voice essential.

SECRETARY

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4967 gives you free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4967. W. Davis, A. H. Fanning, Ltd. Pers. Adv.

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We are seeking a night shift security guard. Major responsibilities include monitoring our security console, making plant inspections, handling emergencies and local plant security. We offer permanent employment with paid insurance, paid holidays, vacation, education, assistance and other above average benefits. Starting salary \$140-\$150 depending upon qualifications. Our plant is located in the Northwest Suburbs. Interested applicants write:

Box H-3

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

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SERVICE Station Attendant — experienced. Apply in person at Bill's Area, 1201 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, 160-0711.

SERVICE TECH

Experienced A/C and heating installation and service. Residential and commercial. Full references required. Non-union shop. Benefits.

Northwest suburbs.
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Experienced shear man. Must set up and operate tolerance plus or minus .005, 45 hour week. Near Barrington Road and highway.

Lasar Fabricating
2104 N. Stonington
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SHEET METAL

Model Maker Trainee. Chance to learn a good paying trade. Learn to set up equipment, read blueprints, use precision checking tools, etc. Free hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days.

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Call Personnel Dept.

Siemens Corporation
Rosemont
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298-4220

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Expanding R & D lab of major electrical products company has openings for several technicians to build and test experimental electronic equipment and components. Experience with circuit fabrication, testing and repair, and with basic machine tools helpful. Northwest suburban location, full benefit package.

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BOX H-1

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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Auto and boat upholsterer. Top pay per experience. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt.

Suburban Trim & Glass Co.
392-2307

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Experienced—Luncheon 824-7141

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

Waitress wanted — Bur. Key's Inn, Des Plaines. Evenings 5 p.m. to 11 a.m. No Sundays or holidays. 298-6220

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WAITRESSES

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Arlington Hts.
Minimum age 19. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm.
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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Luncheon and dinner. Experienced, attractive. Apply in person.

THE LODGE

1665 Ardwick
Hoffman Estates
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Luncheon and dinner. Experienced, attractive. Apply in person.

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Luncheon and dinner. Experienced, attractive. Apply in person.

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WAITRESSES

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME (Experienced or will train)

- Five day work week
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GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS

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Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Full time only \$2.50 hour to start. Call for appt. Mr. Huels 595-2984

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290 Beeline Dr.
Bensenville

WAREHOUSEMAN

to train for order pickers position. Incentive plan. Rolling Meadows food distributor. \$3.25-\$4 per hour, to start.

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Warehouseman Stock Handler

Liberal company benefit. Fidelity Inc.
207 N. Woodworth Lane
Palatine, Ill.

Warehouse Mgr.

Call or submit resume. Super shop & innovative leader. \$14,000. Call for appt. Supr. 30-64 NW Sub.

SHRETS EMP. AGY.

D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Sliner 292-0100

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN

No Layoffs/No Cutbacks/No Slowdowns

No experience necessary.

Car a must. Will train.

Call this number for a confidential interview.

882-1810 or 882-1811

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HELP NEEDED:

Account executive position with commercial collection organization. Phone J. Brubaker Jr. 639-3871 for interview appointment.

JOURNEYMAN AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced on General Motors products. Apply in person to Paul Demay, 77 Rand Road, Des Plaines

VILLAGE OF PALATINE SWEEPER OPERATOR

Imm. opening for energetic, mechanically inclined, individual entirely responsible for operations in maintenance of mechanical sweeper. Previous exp. preferred. Excellent benefits, for appt. call:

358-7500, ext. 270

MATURE Person needed to care for 18 month old baby

Excellent salary, references, Schaumburg area. 525-8259

OUTGOING persons to help part-time with management/service business

252-525

Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 86 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—281

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Sewer-plant site ignores ecology: HUD

by STEVE BROWN

Officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have told federal environmental experts that potential environmental problems were ignored in selecting the site of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The Herald learned that a highly critical report was sent May 6 from HUD to Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Spokesmen for both agencies said Thursday they were not aware of the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Herald.

While praising portions of the environmental-impact statement being prepared for the \$94 million facility, HUD officials said it "seems inappropriate that the site closest to a residential area was ultimately chosen."

The HUD report comes as EPA officials complete work on a final environmental-impact statement that will be used to determine if the project will receive federal funding. It is not known if the report will have an effect on final EPA recommendations.

THE CONTROVERSIAL plant, planned at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been the subject of several court fights and debate in the last 10 years.

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials must get EPA approval of the

project before June 30 to qualify for federal funding.

Much of the controversy has been brought by Des Plaines officials, who say the facility could be a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

City officials have attempted to get the sanitary district to select another site, but MSD officials have said the proposed location is the best.

THE HERALD reported recently that homeowners near the site of the proposed plant could have difficulty selling their homes to persons wanting Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration mortgages because federal guidelines indicate no federally insured mortgages will be (Continued on Page 5)



A MOUNT PROSPECT school principal was hospitalized Thursday after a four-car collision on Golf Road near Robert Drive. Injured was Robert B. Ferguson, 43, 1028 Robert Dr.,

principal of Busse School, Lawrence Mandel, 32, of Palatine, and Richard Ward, 38, of Niles, also involved in the accident, were re-

leased after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital. A fourth driver, Marjorie Thias, Mount Prospect, was not hurt.

Public must stop kickbacks: BGA head

The head of the Better Government Assn. said Thursday that unless the public starts caring about how public officials conduct themselves, no amount of investigations, indictments or convictions will clean up corruption in government.

J. Terrence Brunner, BGA executive director, said his organization and even government prosecutors are hard pressed to end kickback and ex-

ortion schemes involving politicians unless the general public stops thinking that the payoff is the only way to do business.

Brunner made his comments in remarks to the Des Plaines Jaycees at the eighth annual Mayor's Prayer Luncheon.

"People ask 'so what?' when they read about a public official taking a payoff, but I believe it affects them greatly," Brunner said.

HE SAID MAKING decisions is difficult enough for public officials. "They should make their judgments completely clear of any influence," Brunner noted.

He said that less than 25 per cent of the persons polled by former Chicago Ald. William Singer thought that official corruption was an issue in the Chicago mayoral campaign.

He noted this reaction came in a year when a number of Chicago May-

or Richard J. Daley's closest political associates were convicted of various crimes.

"It is our fault, the people's fault that things like Watergate occur and Daley is allowed to act the way he does," Brunner contended.

DURING A QUESTION-and-answer session that followed his remarks, Brunner said that government prosecutors tend to offer immunity to persons who bribe public officials be-

cause the actions of the public officials are more serious.

"The politicians are not the same as the general public; they have a greater responsibility because they have been put in a position of public trust and when they violate that trust, the law should come down harder on them," Brunner said.

"You can't come down hard enough on some politicians," he added.

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described as a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to pro-

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HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

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Includes 80,000-seat stadium

Race track master plan to be revealed May 28

by KURT BAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acre race track site is expected to include:

- A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

- Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

- Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson said.

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meeting.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as

complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominium-apartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the an-

nexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

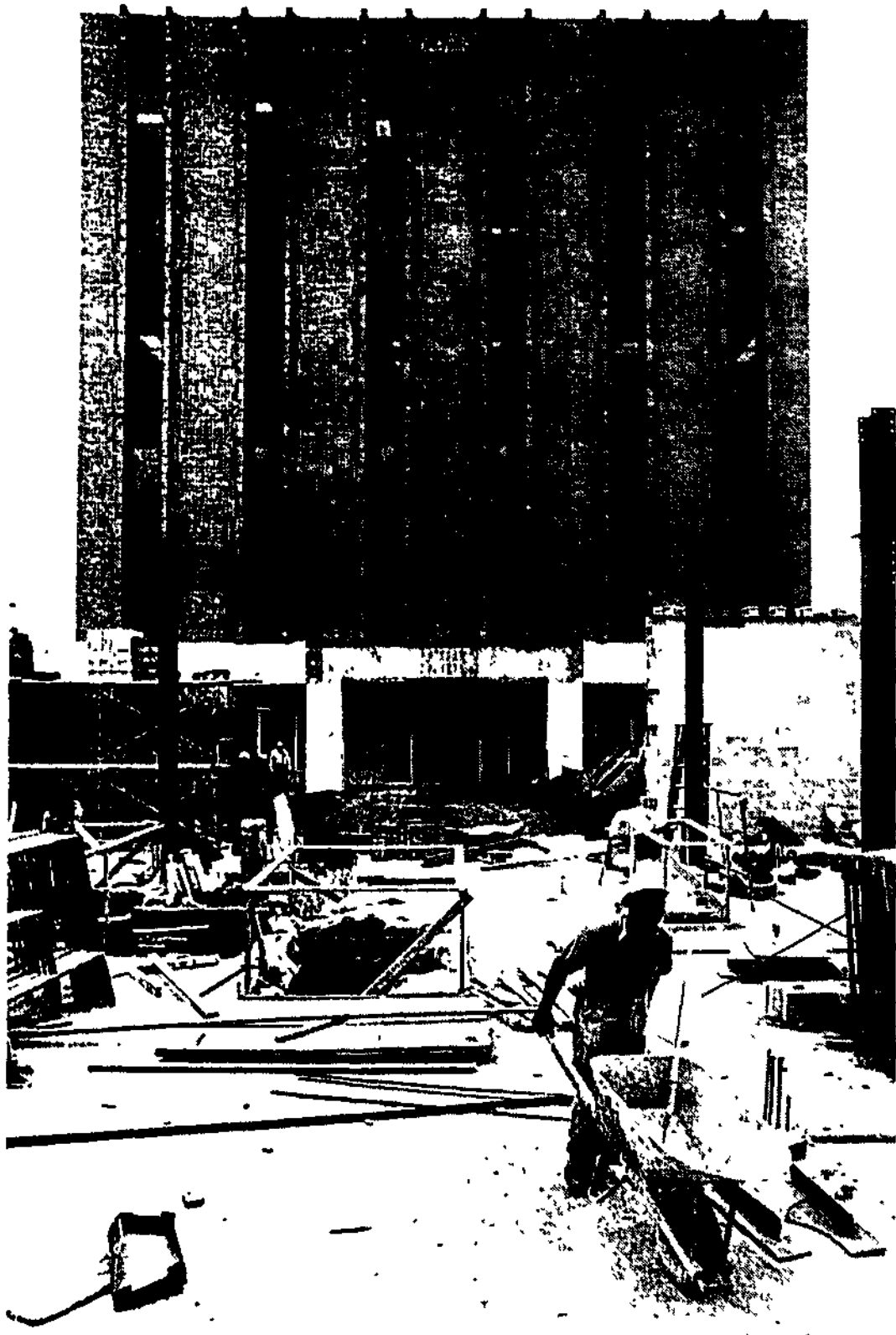
A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasibility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a similar report in 1973 for a sports stadium now near completion in Pontiac, Mich., near Detroit.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's plans.

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he said.



CONSTRUCTION continues on the city's new police building. The two-story facility is being built adjacent to the new six-story Civic Center at Miner

Street and Graceland Avenue. City officials expect the project to be completed by the end of the year. The complex will cost about \$4 million.

Meadows police help crack whiskey-theft ring

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a theft ring that allegedly planned to put 700 cases of stolen imported scotch whiskey into a black market.

A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custody.

Charged are Robert H. Newman, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington

Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chicago. The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 28 from the Norfolk and Western Railroad yard at 103rd Street and Constance Avenue, Chicago.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows said Thursday the whiskey was valued at some \$85,000. Most of it has been recovered, he said.

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on Carnegie Street in the city's northern industrial park.

The truck had New York license plates and only a name printed on it, Case said. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Meadows police were alerted to watch for a similar trailer to trace the abandoned vehicle, Case said.

Thomas K. Sloan, regional director of investigation for the customs service, said the Chivas Regal Scotch Whiskey was stored in an international container in the Norfolk and Western railroad yard.

He said the whiskey was shipped from Scotland to a Chicago customer.

Sewer-plant site hurts ecology: HUD

(Continued from Page 1)
issued to homes within 500 feet of a sewage-treatment plant.

The HUD criticism over the study of alternative sites comes as MSD officials submitted another chart and report seeking to justify why the Elmhurst-Oakton site was picked.

The chart assigns numerical values for several factors relating to the

plant. The total of the values allows a comparison of the various sites.

The original chart, submitted Jan. 20, indicated that at least two other sites were as acceptable as the Oakton-Elmhurst location, but a new chart singles out the Oakton-Elmhurst site as superior to all other alternatives.

AN EXAMINATION of the new chart indicates that the MSD greatly underestimated the number of persons living near the proposed site.

The MSD estimated 300 persons live or work in the area. However, Des Plaines officials say there are 102 homes within 500 feet of the plant and several hundred persons employed at nearby industrial operations. The Des Plaines officials have testified at EPA hearings that 600 to 800 would be affected by the facility.

The MSD report also does not indicate how many persons would be affected if the plant were built at another site owned by the MSD south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road.

Des Plaines officials have been urging the sanitary district to relocate the plant for many years. They have suggested the location south of the tollway.

SANITARY DISTRICT officials have refused to change the site and Chicago officials have said there is no room for the plant at the airport.

The city, sanitary district and environmental protection agency are involved in a lawsuit which seeks to determine if the MSD must adhere to Des Plaines health ordinances which set strict guidelines for the construction and operation of sewage-treatment plants.

The city and the MSD have been in court twice in recent years. In both cases, the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that the city cannot require the MSD to adhere to zoning regulations.

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From the library

A schedule of free programs sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Library, 641 Graceland, during May include:

- Saturday Club for kindergarten through third grade children will meet from 10 to 10:30 a.m. This will be the club's last meeting until September.

- The fourth through sixth graders will hold their last meeting Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

- The Library Lighters invite parents and friends to their presentation of "Sorry No Answer" Saturday, May 24, at 11 a.m.

- The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This month's selection is "The Eye of the Storm" by Patrick White.

- The final film in the series, "Pioneers of Modern Painting," will be shown Tuesday, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The story of the life and works of Edward Munch is narrated by Kenneth Clark and distributed by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

- A program on freezing and canning will be presented by a foods and nutrition specialist from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Friday, May 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

- Preschool storytime for 3- and 4-year-olds will continue to meet during the summer at a new time. The group will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. beginning June 19.

Jackson reelected president of parks

Mount Prospect Park District Pres. Robert T. Jackson has been reelected to another one-year term.

Comr. Elmer Blasco will serve as vice president and Comr. Rosemary Argus will serve as elected secretary. Albert W. Jackson has been reappointed treasurer and William Ward has been reappointed park attorney.

Blasco also was appointed to serve as head of the finance committee with Mrs. Argus and Victor Rose as committee members. Other appointments are:

- Recreation committee: Mrs. Argus, chairman; Rose and Richard P. Coleman, members.

- Golf committee: Coleman, chairman; Jackson and Blasco, members.

- Building and grounds committee: Rose, chairman; Coleman and Mrs. Argus, members.

'Imaginary Invalid' set at Maine West

"The Imaginary Invalid," a French farce by Moliere, will be presented by the Maine West High School Theatre at 8 p.m. May 22-23 in the school auditorium, 1753 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The play is about a lovable hypochondriac who tries to marry off his daughter to a doctor to save on medical bills.

Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the school or from Thespians and Des Plaines Women's Club members.

CAST
Steve Polihaki Argon
Mary Jo Zalabak Tollette
Tom O'Donnell Cleante
Linda Hiltrom Angique
Kevin Marquette Monsieur Djalotris
Bruce Weaver Thomas
Mark Hamilton Monsieur Purgon
Scott Pechenpough Monsieur de Bonnet
Joe Dutzner Monsieur Beralde
Amy Sheetz Louise
Daisy Fortkins Belina
John Dalfin Monsieur Fleurant

Back to the good old days!

That's Where We're Going with Our Special Old-Time Favorite Dinners, Served Monday through Thursday All During May. Treat Yourself to Chicken and Dumplings, Smoked Butt and Cabbage or Beef Stew with Hot Homemade Biscuits. Each Dinner Served with Our Giant Relish Tray. At the Good Old Days' Price of \$3.95.

6121 Dempster St., Morton Grove
Phone 966-4810

Val's
Restaurant

WE'VE MOVED

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Mount Prospect

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Home Delivery — 297-4434
Want Ads — 394-2400
Other Depts — 394-2300
Sports Scores — 394-1700

(D)

The
HERALD

Have Fun!

JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE AT BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES

Starting the Week of May 25, 1975
(JR. LEAGUES START AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following league:

MONDAY { 9:30 A.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (4 PER TEAM)
1:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

TUESDAY { 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
7:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP
9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

WEDNESDAY { 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

THURSDAY { 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
\$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL
1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

FRIDAY { 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
\$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL
1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

Friday { 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Games
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY **** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY { 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Announcing to all bowlers everywhere that during Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, at a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes
100 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

537-2200

Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—61 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, May 16, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

No 'immediate' expansion plans

Annexes may add 11,000 to village

Annexations to Buffalo Grove in the next several years could expand the village's 18,400 population by nearly 11,000.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said several proposals have been discussed in recent years but there are no plans for expansion in the immediate future.

Several properties could "conceivably" be annexed to Buffalo Grove, most of which would be for residen-

tial development but some are for commercial and industrial areas.

TWO ANNEXATIONS for properties near the village may come before officials, however, in the next six to eight months, Larson said. Officials have been discussing petitioning procedures for annexation of Evert Farm near Ill. Rte. 83 and Welland Road and "we may get those petitions soon," he said.

Although discussions have been going on with George Evert, owner of

the 25-acre farm in unincorporated Lake County, "nothing definite" has yet been proposed, Larson said.

The property fronts the proposed town center site and is zoned for residential development.

Another property, a four-acre site owned by Peter Heikotter, 610 Wyn-gate Ln., also may come before the village in the next several months.

The owner has had a petition for annexation on file in the village for a few years but Larson said Heikotter has expressed interest in "reinitiating" the procedure.

OTHER ANNEXATIONS that could take place in Buffalo Grove by 1982 include:

- The Stellow farm, a 140-acre tract west of the village between old Checker Road and the Lake County-Cook County line. The matter is involved in a court fight between Miller Builders of Skokie and the Village of Long Grove. Miller is seeking to annex the property to Buffalo Grove for a 460-unit housing development.

- Chevy Chase country club and estates in Lake County. Officials say the village master plan calls for eventual annexation of the area but said this week taking in the 40-home estates subdivision is too costly a venture at this time.

- The Link farm, a 60-acre plot near Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83, along with another nine acres known as the Gershefske property, just south of Ill. Rte. 83. Owners have sought annexation data from the village, Larson said.

Work on water, sewer main may begin in June

Installation of a water and sanitary sewer main along Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove could begin in three weeks pending village board approval.

The \$91,000 project, consisting of a 10-inch water main and an 8-inch sanitary sewer main, will serve areas along Dundee west of Golfview Terrace, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said.

Cost of the project will be shared by the village, which will pay one-third, owners of the Village Plaza and the Buffalo Grove National Bank, the Kingswood United Methodist Church and the Wheeling Rural Fire District,

owners of the new Dundee Road fire station.

THE MAINS ARE designed to serve those areas along with a proposed medical center next to the bank that will hook up to the water system. Larson also said the sewer main will be extended to serve an unincorporated piece of property in case it is ever annexed.

The board is expected to award contracts on the project Monday.

Larson said there was disagreement among property owners about sharing the cost for the system. The disagreement lasted almost a year and (Continued on Page 5)



DAVID CARTER stretches arms and legs to take a swing on the uneven parallel bars. Preschool children learn basic gymnastic skills in Buffalo Grove Park District physical-education programs.

Ship's recovery 'shot in arm': Capt. Hill

- Page 2

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



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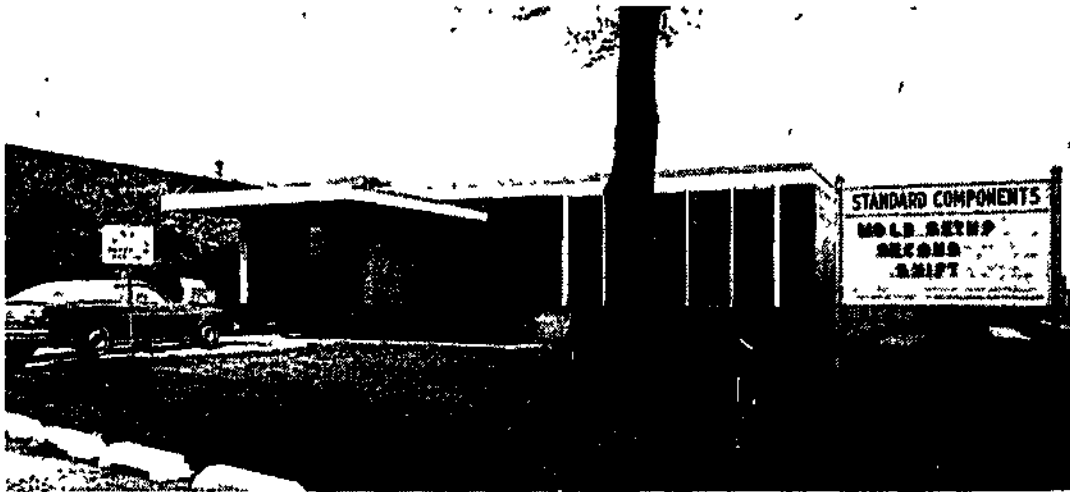
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Village hits annual blood drive goal

Buffalo Grove has attained its annual goal of 720 pints for its blood-assurance program.

Every resident in the village now is eligible to receive blood replacement free because 4 per cent of the population donated a pint of blood.

"We're very, very happy about it," said Sylvia Bogart, co-chairman of the Buffalo Grove Blood Commission.

More than 106 pints were donated May 1 at the last blood drive of the program year, pushing the total amount of pints beyond the 720-unit goal.

The blood drive is conducted in cooperation with the North Suburban Assn. of Health Resources and the North Suburban Blood Center.

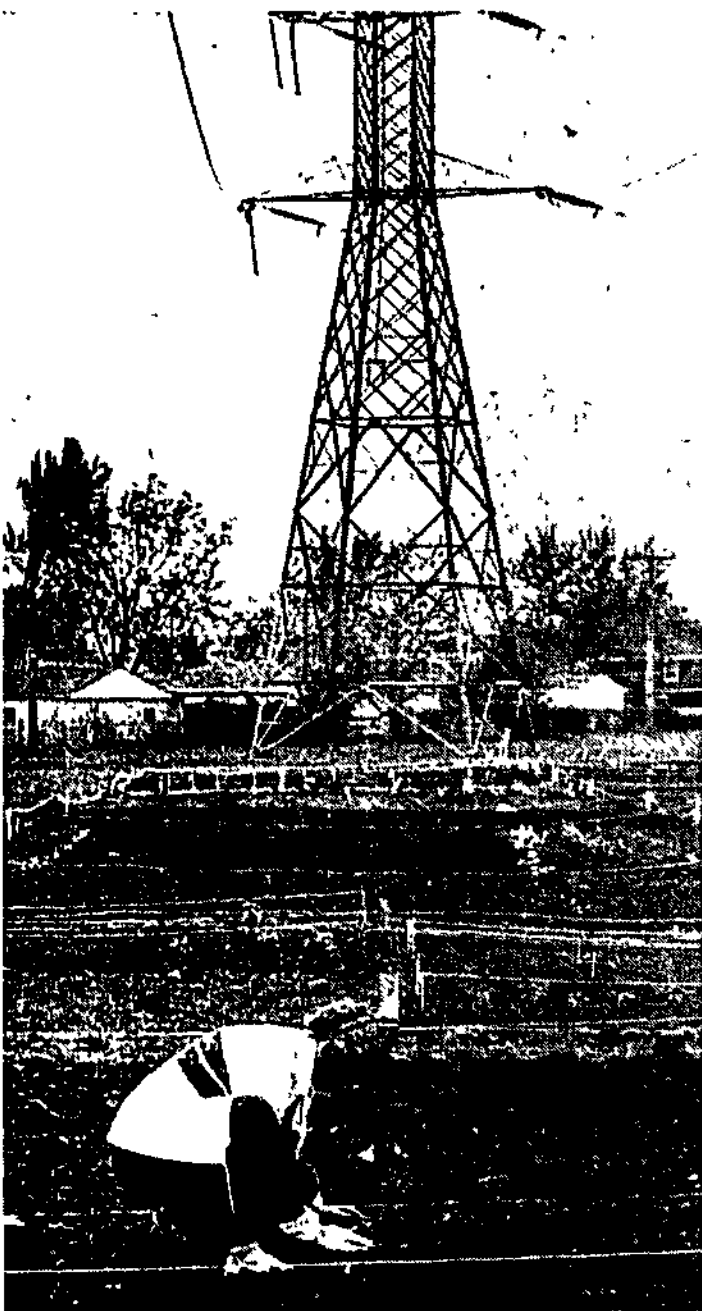
The new blood year will begin July 26 with a drawing at Buffalo Grove High School.

"It doesn't mean we can rest on our laurels," Mrs. Bogart said of the last blood drive. "We have to start all over again."

Mrs. Bogart said she expects a higher quota to reach in the new program year because of the increasing village population.

Persons interested in donating at the July 26 drawing may call Mrs. Phyllis Wolter at 337-3750 or Mrs. Louise Miley at 541-1123 for appointments.

Persons may also donate at any hospital and ask that the blood be credited to the village, Mrs. Bogart said.



BARBARA JAVENS hopes the tends to her Wheeling Park Dis-earth will be good to her as she trict garden plot on Dundee Road.

Water, sewer main work to begin soon?

(Continued from Page 1)
bids, originally opened last March, had to be extended until a settlement on payments could be reached.

Larson said he will recommend that the property owners who will benefit from the project help foot the bill. He said he also will recommend officials adopt an ordinance to assess property owners who annex to Buffalo Grove and tap on the mains.

Larson said the project will not require tearing up any areas of Dundee Road and should not impede traffic.

Mary Ann Malloy princess contestant

Mary Ann Malloy, 12, a seventh grader at Jack London Junior High School, is being sponsored by the Wheeling-Elmhurst Grove Knights of Columbus, Regina Council 4637 Ladies Auxiliary as a princess contestant in the Mount Prospect Charity Fair.

The fair will be at Mount Prospect Plaza Saturday.

Each penny deposited in specially marked cans in stores and banks will

count as a vote for that candidate and will be donated to charity. Persons can vote as many times as they choose. Voting will close at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malloy of Wheeling.

The girl who receives the most votes will be crowned princess of the fair.

Traffic jams at Elmhurst, Old McHenry 'corrected'

Massive traffic tieups, caused last week by the new stop signs on Old McHenry Road at Elmhurst Road, were corrected this week, Wheeling

police said Thursday. "Traffic has thinned out," Lt. Ronald Nelson said. "People are finding other routes on the nearby arterial streets and that traffic now is heavier."

Nelson said he expects the traffic levels on McHenry Road will pick up again once the Illinois Dept. of Highways replaces the stop signs with temporary traffic signals. He said the state signed a contract to have the temporary signals put in by May 26.

The new signals, Nelson said, will be timed so that Old McHenry Road traffic will have a longer green light. He said the signals "will alleviate the problem out there."

The action to regulate traffic at the Old McHenry and Elmhurst roads intersection came after a Wheeling civic group, CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination), pressed for traffic signals there.

Permanent traffic signals are planned for installation next year after approval this July in the state highway department budget.

Race track master plan to be revealed May 28

by KURT BAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acre race track site is expected to include:

- A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

- Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

- Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson said.

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meeting.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominium-apartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Ringgold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last Octo-

ber after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasibility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a similar report in 1973 for a sports stadium now near completion in Pontiac, Mich., near Detroit.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's plans.

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he said.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m., at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9229. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jurecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE—WHEELING LAKECHIEF LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE—WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 541-8118.

JAYCEE—Meets 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tavor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaucke Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinnelle, pres., 537-8861.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2932.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kifet, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730, (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3753.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

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Staff Writers: John Moe, Betty Lee, Tom Van Mader, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

BC

Have Fun!

JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE

AT

BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES

Starting the Week of May 25, 1975
(1st LEAGUES START AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following league:

| | |
|------------------|---|
| MONDAY | 9:30 A.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE 1:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| TUESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOCP. 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| THURSDAY | 9:30 A.M. 10:30 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOW. 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. 10:30 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOW. 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Galore
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY **** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove 537-2200

Sell it with a want-ad

Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 45 to 80 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—177

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Multi-family downturn largest

Village building dips by \$3.5 million in '74

by LUISA GINETTI

Construction in Wheeling continued to decline during the 1974-75 fiscal year, continuing a downward growth pattern evident for the past three years, according to year-end village building statistics.

Value of new building dropped to \$10,503,433 in the fiscal period beginning May 1, 1974. Total building during fiscal 1973-74 was about \$14 million and growth during fiscal 1972-73 was estimated at slightly more than \$19 million.

The biggest drop in construction occurred in the category of multi-family dwellings, which includes townhouses, condominiums and apartments. Only 132 units were built during the past

fiscal year compared with 451 units during fiscal 1973-74.

THE FIGURE represents one of the lowest growth rates in multi-family construction in the past several years, signaling an apparent slowdown to large-scale developments in the village.

More than 1,600 units were built in 1972-73, and more than 1,330 units were built in 1971-72.

In contrast to last year, however, the village did see some construction of single-family houses. Four houses with a total valuation of \$90,000 were constructed during the 1974-75 fiscal year compared with no single-family construction in fiscal 1973-74.

Commercial and industrial construction also declined during the past

fiscal year with 10 industrial buildings and four commercial buildings erected. There were 11 industrial projects and 8 commercial buildings constructed in 1973-74.

Increased spending came in the category of residential remodeling where more than \$334,000 was spent, compared with \$269,533 in fiscal 1973-74. This category has shown a steady increase in the past three years signaling an apparent trend toward more home remodeling, rather than purchase of a new home.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon Thursday said officials were not surprised by the construction figures. "The money market is just not there and we expected these figures. They came as no surprise," Scanlon said. Scanlon said developers have held up on construction because of the tight economy but he added he expects growth to begin this year as the economy improves.

"If the economy changes I expect to see an increase over what we've had," Scanlon said. "I think we've reached a period where we've reached the end of a lull. I see an increase in industrial development, too."

Scanlon said it is difficult to predict if residential development will increase in single-family construction or multi-family construction. Scanlon added that zoning will determine which type of residential development occurs.

Plaque missing long before loss noticed

The Wheeling High School dedication plaque was missing for at least five days before school officials realized it had been stolen.

A school janitor was the first to realize something was amiss Friday morning when he found and filled some holes left where the plaque was fastened to the wall. The janitor apparently did not notify school officials about the missing plaque.

Wheeling police said the dedication plaque would cost an estimated \$300 to replace. The plaque has stood in the building since 1962.

Police said school officials have offered a reward for the plaque's return, but officials would not disclose the amount of the reward.

Car wash at St. Joseph

The eighth-grade class of St. Joseph the Worker School will conduct a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds will be used for the class graduation gift to the school. The car wash will be May 24 if it rains Saturday.

Monthly crime rate drops 16%

by TOM VON MALDER

Wheeling police this week reported a 16 per cent decrease in crimes during March.

Statistics showed seven fewer burglaries and 16 fewer thefts in March 1975 as compared with March 1974. Over-all, 174 crimes were reported during the month, compared with 208 a year ago.

The greatest decreases were in the more serious crimes, such as thefts and burglaries. Serious crime, as defined by the FBI, decreased 27 per cent during the month while lesser crimes decreased 9 per cent.

LT. RONALD NELSON said that one of the prime reasons the crime rate has begun declining is the number of arrests in recent months. He said several suspects believed responsible for multiple burglaries in the village were arrested. Their arrests, he said have cut the burglary rate.

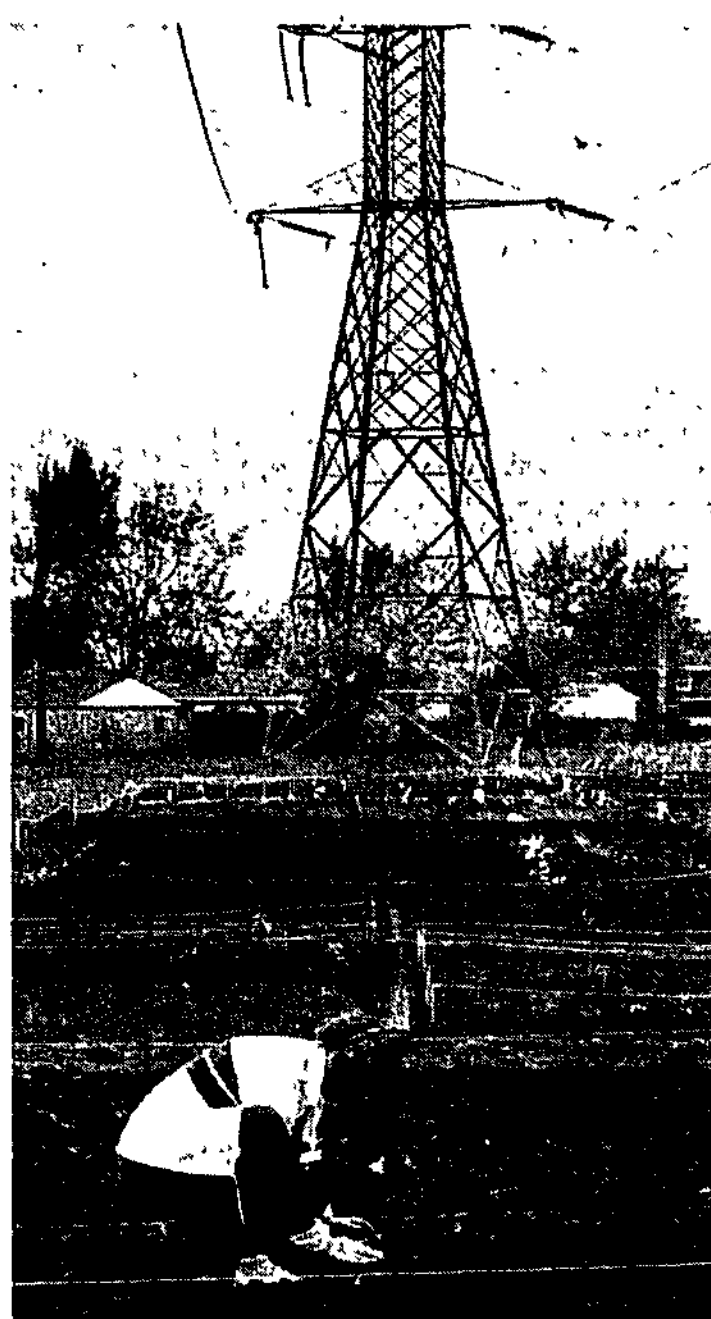
"Our clearance rate is very high," Nelson said. He referred to departmental statistics that show in the first three months of this year, crime overall was up 3 per cent, "more serious" crime was down 9 per cent and arrests were up 24 per cent.

"The crime rate is down probably, too, because of the publicity on arrests," Nelson said. "The burglars and bad guys are made aware that if they come into Wheeling they are going to get caught."

Other March crime figures show one rape, four aggravated assaults, 16 burglaries, 37 thefts and one auto theft. There were 34 disorderly conduct cases, three cases of drunkenness, two weapon offenses and three other assaults.

THERE WERE no robberies or sex offenses — other than the rape — reported during the month.

The three-month figures show 45 (Continued on Page 5)



BARBARA JAVENS hopes the earth will be good to her as she tends to her Wheeling Park District garden plot on Dundee Road.

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Village Company.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancorp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancorp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said. He said a security firm hired to protect

the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripping an alarm.

HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robbery were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

The inside story

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Arlington Park master plan to unfold May 28

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In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acre race track site is expected to include:

- A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.
- Some commercial, or light industrial, development.
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Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on prelimi-

nary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominium-apartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gindoff, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasibility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a similar report in 1973 for a sports stadium now near completion in Pontiac, Mich., near Detroit.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's plans.

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he said.



Barbara Kukla

Miss Kukla named Legion queen

Barbara Kukla, a senior at Wheeling High School, has been chosen 1975 9th District American Legion queen.

Miss Kukla was chosen from eight girls competing in the contest at Northlake. She will participate Sunday in the annual Youth Day parade in that community.

Miss Kukla also will participate in the Wheeling Memorial Day parade May 30. She will compete for the title of Cook County American Legion queen June 7 at a pageant at the Kennedy-O'Hare Holiday Inn.

Miss Kukla is a varsity cheerleader and batgirl for the varsity baseball team at Wheeling High School.

Village crime rate down 16% in March

(Continued from Page 1)

burglaries reported, eight fewer than in the same period last year. There were no robberies reported, although four occurred the previous year.

The 49 traffic accidents reported during March equaled the number during March 1974. Nelson said the completion of Dundee Road widening should help to keep the number of accidents down in the village.

For the period January through March 200 accidents were reported, a decrease of 14 from the previous year. In those accidents one person was killed and 44 injured. Last year, two were killed and 50 injured by the end of March.

The number of service calls handled by police also declined in March and during the first three months of the year. There were 901 or 98 fewer service calls in March and a 218-call decrease for a total of 2,655 in the three-month period.

Girl, 14, reported 'good' after crash

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect girl was reported in good condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after she was injured Wednesday in a traffic accident.

Mount Prospect police said the girl, Inga Kryszewski, 1008 Burning Bush Ln., apparently ran across Wolf Road just north of Kensington Road and into the left front fender of a car driven by Irene H. Oslecki, 51, of 10 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights.

Police said the girl was thrown against the windshield. The car had a green light and had just crossed the intersection, police added. No charges were filed.

Consultant proposes 5-point program

Heritage Park basin project unveiled

A five-stop project that engineers say could turn the Heritage Park West retention basin into a usable recreation facility was greeted enthusiastically Thursday night by the Wheeling Park District board.

Herbert G. Poertner, an engineer commissioned by Wheeling to be its flood-control consultant, told the park board that engineering variations around the basin could develop the site into the recreational facility it was originally intended to be.

Land for the basin was donated by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention basin could be used for boating and fishing. The basin's size and depth have prevented such use.

Poertner's five-stop program calls

- Construction of a bypass channel from the Soo Line Ry. east to an existing 60-inch pipe.
- Construction of an earth berm between the bypass channel and the permanent retention pond to route runoff from the pond past the basin into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.
- Installation of a small underground pump in the permanent pond to remove stormwater that does not drain into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.
- Improve and widen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch from Wheeling Road to the Soo Line R.R. culverts to reduce sediment buildups in the permanent pond.
- Increase the usable storage capacity of the permanent pond.

Poertner said these measures will create a permanent 20-acre basin-lake that will be usable for recreational purposes since runoff from the permanent pond will no longer spill over into the basin.

Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said creation of a 20-acre lake is exactly what park district officials have wanted since they agreed to donate the land for a retention basin.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$324,000. But Poertner said that figure will have to be raised because of increased construction costs due to inflation.

The park board and the village board will meet June 2 to discuss the project.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge, Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 233-3010.

AMVETS POST 68—Harold Quilam, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Randle, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awaaler, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes, Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School, Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Ennamino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2151.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8878.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20 p.m., Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWAIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 539-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fosselt, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2352.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Peilcore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7170—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4200.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-5755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Traffic jams at Elmhurst, Old McHenry 'corrected'

Massive traffic tieups, caused last week by the new stop signs on Old McHenry Road at Elmhurst Road, were corrected this week, Wheeling police said Thursday.

"Traffic has thinned out," Lt. Ronald Nelson said. "People are finding other routes on the nearby arterial streets and that traffic now is heavier."

Nelson said he expects the traffic levels on McHenry Road will pick up again once the Illinois Dept. of Highways replaces the stop signs with temporary traffic signals. He said the state signed a contract to have the temporary signals put in by May 28.

The new signals, Nelson said, will be timed so that Old McHenry Road traffic will have a longer green light. He said the signals "will alleviate the problem out there."

The action to regulate traffic at the Old McHenry and Elmhurst roads intersection came after a Wheeling civic group, CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination), pressed for traffic signals there.

Permanent traffic signals are planned for installation next year after approval this July in the state highway department budget.

Have Fun!

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AT

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(20 LEAGUES START AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

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|-----------|---|---|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| TUESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) | 7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOCP. | 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) | 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| THURSDAY | 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME | 12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL. | 1:00 P.M. OPEN PLAY | 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME | 12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL. | 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE | 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
Win \$50+ to \$50.00 - Fun Colors
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SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

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Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 48 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—15 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, May 16, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Four branches suggested for library system

Expansion to four branch libraries was suggested Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board.

Robert Lyons, a board member, said that if the library were to expand to the soon-to-be-available Fire Station No. 2 in Hoffman Estates, it would be obligated to operate branches in the other three corners of the township.

The library board met in special session to discuss decentralization of the 43,000-square-foot library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, in anticipation of a decision by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night on the use of the fire station. The Hoffman Estates Park District is the only other governmental body to put in a request for the station at 469 Hassell Rd.

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia Hayter, who attended the meeting, told the library board the station probably would not be closed until June 15 instead of the anticipated date of June 1. She explained the village board has not decided if the station could be

rented or sold. The bond retirement for one year for the station is \$15,412.

Library Board Pres. John Lucas, using "conservative" Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission statistics, estimated the library would need at least 60,000 square feet to accommodate the township's population by 2000.

"We're going to need additional space regardless," he said.

Michael Madden, head librarian, and library staff are to contact libraries in the area and near major cities for data on branch — library systems. A survey is to be made to find out if proximity to the library had an effect on residents' use of the facility.

Madden said a branch library might be more attuned to the needs of that area and would have more of a "browsing" type of collection. But he said just expanding the present building would make management easier.

EXPANSION OF the library would prevent duplication of services and would be a focal point for the community, other board members said. But it was noted the branch library might be more accessible and within walking distance for many residents.

But Madden said an addition to the building could only be accomplished by a bond-issue referendum while a small branch could be accommodated in the operating budget.

He said the library has \$30,000 in reserve and could squeeze about \$30,000 more out of the budget for the next fiscal year. The biggest expense in talking over the station would be remodeling costs. He said the library will have 5,000 books it can put into the station immediately.

\$1,000 in tools taken

Tools valued at about \$1,000 were reported stolen Thursday from a construction site in Lexington Green Homes on Menchom Road south of Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Officials for North American HUAC, 2373 W. Pembroke Ave., Hoffman Estates, told police the tools including power tools and a generator were stolen.



On a spring day, kites and kite flyers come in all shapes and sizes.

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "It would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

firm on Landmeier Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday.

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to protect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripping an alarm.

HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robbery were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

The inside story

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Expanded Palatine library district

'New residents' to get tax break

by JOANN VAN WYE

New residents of an expanded Palatine Public Library District would pay about 25 per cent less in taxes than residents who live within the present district boundaries.

New residents of the district would not be required to pay off \$1.3 million in bonds approved by village residents in 1973 to construct a library at Benton Street and Northwest Highway to replace the present facility at 149 N. Broadway St.

As a result, new residents would pay \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation less than Palatine residents, who will be taxed to pay off the bonds.

The library is planning a referendum next month to expand its boundaries from the Village of Palatine to include the Village of Inverness, the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates and other parts of Palatine Township not served by the Rolling Meadows or Barrington libraries.

If the referendum to expand the library district fails, services at the new library scheduled to open this summer will have to be curtailed, in-

cluding the possible closing of the facility 1 1/2 days a week, according to Judith Gamoran, a library board member. She added village residents also would have to be asked to approve another referendum to increase the operating tax for the library.

Residents of the library district currently pay \$23 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation in taxes. In addition, Palatine residents will be paying \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation toward bonds for the new library, and it is this charge that would not be passed along to new residents of the library district.

The bonds were issued by the Village of Palatine for the library board before it became a library district with its own bonding powers.

"The bonds are the obligation of the governing body that issued them and they will carry on in that fashion even if the district expands its boundaries," R. Marlin Smith, library attorney, said.

Mrs. Gamoran agreed that the pay-

ment of the bonds for the new library will continue to be the village's responsibility. She suggested the village seek assistance from Palatine Township in the payment of the bonds.

Village officials have asked the administration to look into the bond situation to see if there is some way the library district boundaries could be expanded without village residents paying an inequitable share of library expenses.

Several trustees have suggested the library board recall the bonds and reissue them under the library district's power.

"The library is not committed to recalling the bonds because it cannot legally recall them. Municipal bonds are never recalled," Smith said.

No taxes have been paid on the 20-year bond issue that expires in 1993, but the current levy for the debt retirement is \$110,517, John Hedstrom, Palatine finance director, said. Although the assessed valuation of the village for this year has not been de-

termined, village residents are expected to have to pay \$8 for retirement of the bonds.

Mrs. GAMORAN said the referendum on the \$1.3 million bond issue for a new library was held before the library became a district so the library would be built in the village.

Mrs. Gamoran said she felt the referendum on the expansion of the library district boundaries would pass or fail on the vote of village residents.

"It's no increased burden to Palatine residents and it will mean improved services," Mrs. Gamoran said. She said the library board viewed the bond issue as a separate and unrelated issue.

"Whatever the taxpayer decides, we will live with," she said.

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Founded 1872

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald

Nancy Cowger

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Youth forum today
at Schaumburg High

About 50 high school students are expected to meet with local agencies in a special youth forum today at Schaumburg High School.

The program, sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Coordinating Council, will deal with the needs of youth in the community and how agencies can better serve youngsters.

Students from Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools will be invited to the meeting for talks with high school and junior high school officials, police departments, youth service organizations from the villages and the township, both park districts, the Salvation Army, County Juvenile Court and other community service groups.

Dooley talent show
scheduled today

Dooley School's fourth annual talent show, "Around the World the Dooley Way," will be presented by first through sixth graders today at 7 p.m. at Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Through various songs, dances and skits the children will take the audience on travels throughout the world. More than 350 students have participated in the preparation of the show.

Teachers Susan Bower and Laura Migdol have directed the show with the help of scenery directors Chuck Accardi, Carrie Michuda, Tricia Mullin and Maribeth Tomaso. Student council members are responsible for ticket sales, programs, ushers, publicity and the business production of the school. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Pledges sought
for Practice-Thon

Members of the Guardsmen Junior Drum and Bugle Corps are asking for cash pledges for each hour of practice at a 12-hour Practice-Thon Sunday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Proceeds from the Practice-Thon will be used to pay Guardsmen travel and operating expenses, which are between \$30,000 to \$60,000 per year, a spokesman said. The Guardsmen has 130 members in the "A" Corps and 50 Cadets.

During the Practice-Thon each section, horns, drums and color guard, will be observed and individual practice times will be recorded on sponsor sheets. Corps members will collect pledges within a two-week period after the event.

For information on the Practice-Thon or to pledge a donation, call 837-5677 or 837-9187.

Youths to benefit
from garage sale

Proceeds of a garage sale being held Saturday by the Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook will be used to aid the youth of the community, a club spokesman said.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to dark at the Church of the Cross United Presbyterian, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Historical society to
show film Thursday

The Poplar Creek Historical Society of Hoffman Estates will show a 34-minute color film at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The society also is seeking persons interested in serving on committees to prepare a museum for the village. Interested persons should contact the village hall, 892-0100.

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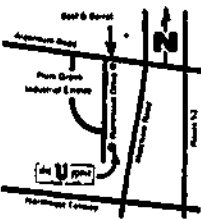
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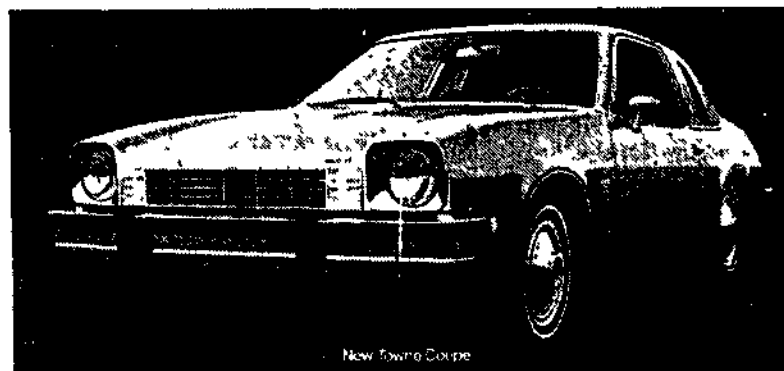
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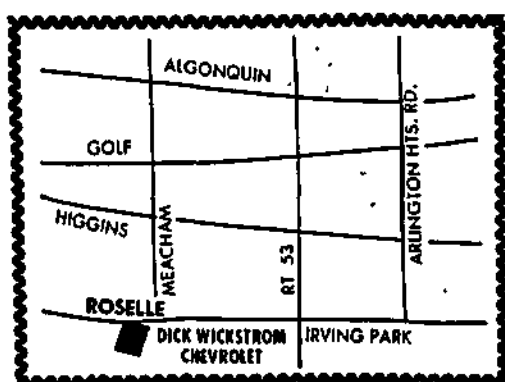
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Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

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Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—99 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, May 16, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Police help crack liquor theft ring

by TOM GINETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a theft ring that allegedly planned to put 700 cases of stolen imported scotch whiskey into a black market.

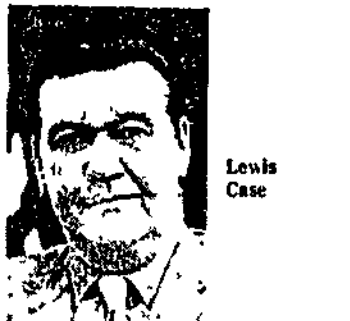
A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custody.

Charged are Robert H. Newman, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chicago. The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 20 from the Norfolk and Western Railroad yard at 103rd Street and Constant Avenue, Chicago.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows said Thursday the whiskey was valued at some \$85,000. Most of it has been recovered, he said.

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on Carnegie Street in the city's northern industrial park.

The truck had New York license plates and only a name printed on it, Case said. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Meadows police were alerted to watch for a sim-



ilar trailer to trace the abandoned vehicle, Case said.

Thomas K. Sloan, regional director of investigation for the customs service said the Chivas Regal Scotch Whiskey was loaded in an international container in the Norfolk and Western railroad yard.

He said the whiskey was shipped from Scotland to a Chicago customer.

Case said the trailer was traced to a Chicago company which confirmed the theft of its vehicle two months ago. He said police subsequently learned that Newman had approached several local businesses asking if they would want to "buy some whiskey."

Arrests are pending against several more persons, Case said.

The two men charged are being held on bond and will appear in U.S. District Court on the charges.



On a spring day, kites and kite flyers come in all shapes and sizes.

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

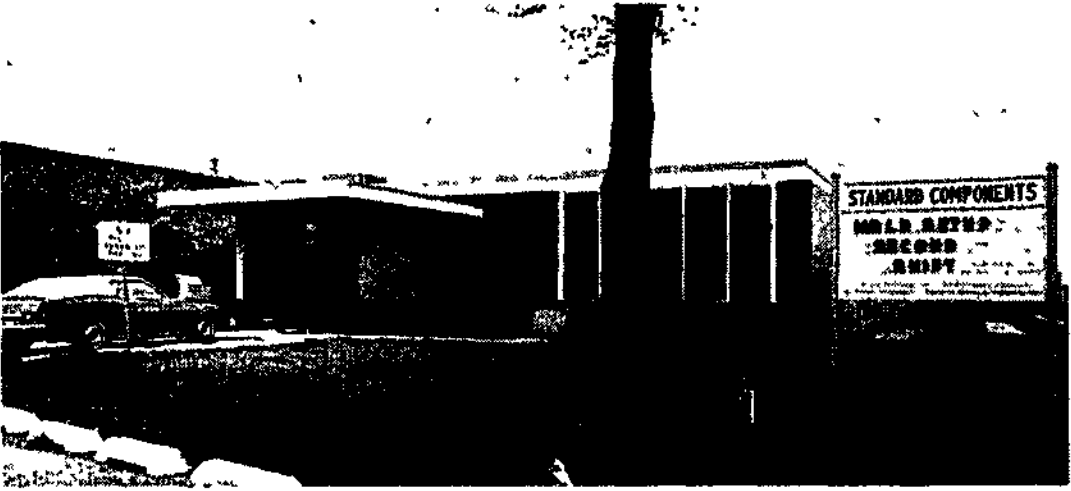
Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to protect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripping an alarm.

HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberies were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

The inside story

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5 aldermen learn details

Meyer mum on secret plant meet

by NANCY COWGER

Five Rolling Meadows aldermen first learned details of a proposed garbage-treatment plant in an appar-



Raymond H. Neuckranz

Neuckranz resigns park board post

Raymond H. Neuckranz, newly elected 1st Ward alderman of Rolling Meadows, has resigned from the Rolling Meadows Park Board.

Park Director Stephen Person said Neuckranz's resignation will become effective at Tuesday's park board meeting. Neuckranz resigned as park board president in April.

Appointed to the park board in 1970, Neuckranz was elected to a full six-year term in 1971. He became president in May 1973 and still had two years remaining to his term.

Although Neuckranz could hold both city council and the park board posts until May 1977, he said it was in "the best interests of the city and the park for me to leave."

ently illegal secret meeting May 3 at city hall.

Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, told The Herald that the meeting was called by Mayor Roland J. Meyer and attended by five aldermen and representatives of the Institute of Gas Technology. Meyer telephoned May 2 to invite him to the meeting, Jacobson said. He said he did not learn all the details then because "I was only there 1 1/2 hours. I had to leave early."

When questioned about the meeting, Meyer said, "I have no comment on it." City Atty. Donald M. Rose could not be reached.

Others attending were Aldermen John T. Rock, 3rd; Daniel E. Weber, 4th; William D. Ahrens, 2nd, and Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd. Other aldermen, including Kenneth W. Reizke, 5th, were invited but were not able to attend.

UNDER THE ILLINOIS Open Meeting Act, government boards must notify the press and public of any special meetings at least 24 hours before they are convened.

The only meetings exempted are those for specific purposes — collective-bargaining negotiations, acquisition but not sale of real estate, discussion of pending court proceedings, discussion of appointment or dismissal of particular employees or officers or hearings on student-discipline cases by school boards.

Although the law specifies no final action can be taken in a closed meeting, it also says discussion of topics other than those exempted is illegal.

THE MAY 3 MEETING was held for consideration of relinquishing title to 6.7 acres southwest of Northwest Highway and Rohlfing Road for four years to permit construction and experimental use of a federally financed plant to convert garbage into methane gas. The aldermen gave their consent to a letter of commitment to provide the site, although they maintain the commitment is not binding and is only tentative.

An opinion issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott March 22, 1974, says the Open Meeting Act clearly

"does extend to informal sessions or conferences designed for the discussion of public business." It is not necessary for a quorum to be present, he said, for a meeting to be in violation of the law.

Jacobson said the meeting was not illegal because it was informal and solely for the purpose of gaining information on the new process and plant.

Bake sale Saturday

The Plum Grove Countryside Home-owners Assn. and float committee will hold a flea market and bake sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lincoln and Hicks roads, Rolling Meadows.

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Race track master plan due May 28

by KURT BAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acre race track site is expected to include:

- A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.
- Some commercial, or light industrial, development.
- Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson said.

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meeting.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominium-apartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

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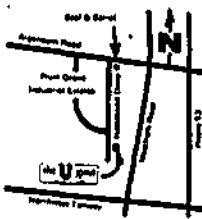
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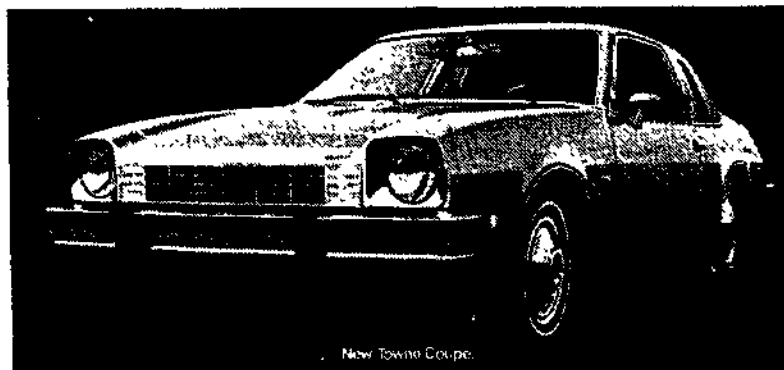
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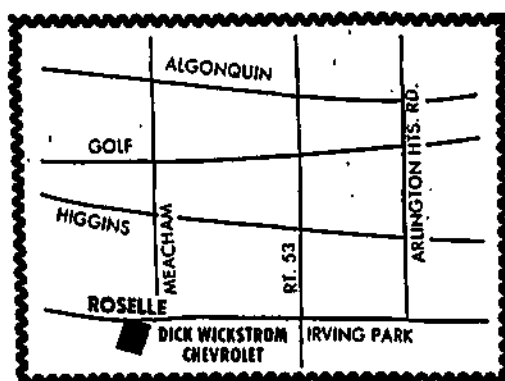
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Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—140

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Expanded district

New library area would get tax break

by JOANN VAN WYE

New residents of an expanded Palatine Public Library District would pay about 25 per cent less in taxes than residents who live within the present district boundaries.

Now residents of the district would not be required to pay off \$1.3 million

in bonds approved by village residents in 1973 to construct a library at Benton Street and Northwest Highway to replace the present facility at 140 N. Brockway St.

As a result, new residents would pay \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation less than Palatine residents, who will

be taxed to pay off the bonds.

The library is planning a referendum next month to expand its boundaries from the Village of Palatine to include the Village of Inverness, the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates and other parts of Palatine Township not served by the Rolling Meadows or Barrington libraries.

IF THE REFERENDUM to expand the library district fails, services at the new library scheduled to open this summer will have to be curtailed, including the possible closing of the facility 1½ days a week, according to Judith Gamoran, a library board member. She added village residents also would have to be asked to approve another referendum to increase the operating tax for the library.

Residents of the library district currently pay \$23 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation in taxes. In addition, Palatine residents will be paying \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation toward bonds for the new library, and it is this charge that would not be passed along to new residents of the library district.

The bonds were issued by the Village of Palatine for the library board before it became a library district with its own bonding powers.

"The bonds are the obligation of the governing body that issued them and they will carry on in that fashion even if the district expands its boundaries," R. Marlin Smith, library attorney, said.

Mrs. Gamoran agreed that the pay-

(Continued on Page 5)

Lower utility firm cost to aid annexation: official

Palatine officials have been asked by the president of the English Valley Homeowners' Assn. to renegotiate the price of Ferndale Heights Utility Co. to make the annexation process of four northern subdivisions more feasible for residents.

Eugene Dorsch, president of the homeowners' association, said he believes the village should make a counter offer for the purchase of the section of the utility company serving English Valley, Heatherlen, Pepper Tree Farms and Shenandoah subdivisions.

The new offer should be based on what residents of the four subdivisions could pay in revenue bonds while receiving reasonable utility bills, Dorsch said.

The village has an option to purchase that section of the company for \$1.9 million. Village officials have said

they will not exercise the option, which expires in June, unless the residents petition to annex to the village.

THE UTILITY rates after annexation originally were estimated at \$173 annually, but now are estimated at about \$400, nearly double the current rate.

Village officials have maintained that only the people in the annexed area would be required to pay off the bonds.

Dorsch said even if the price of Ferndale Heights is not lowered the question of annexation might not be dead. He pointed to other advantages of being part of the village, such as police protection, maintenance of streets and public works services. Dorsch said he plans to meet with the village attorney and village manager soon to discuss the question.



SIXTH GRADERS at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, are planning a Bicentennial garden they will finance with funds won by their teacher, Adelle Gregory, in an ecology contest. Mrs. Gregory submitted the class ecology study to Chevron Oil Co. contest and won the \$500 first prize. The money will be spent on plants and equipment for the school, including two flowering crab trees and a red, white and blue garden.

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described as a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to protect

the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripping an alarm.

HUARISA's family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberies were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

The inside story

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Robertson Street barrier removed

Palatine officials have removed the controversial barricade on Robertson Street, east of Northwest Highway. The village board last week decided to install seven stop signs in the Fairgrounds Park subdivision and to designate Robertson a one-way west-bound street between Northwest Highway and Ashland Avenue.

The barricade was installed several weeks ago on Robertson, blocking access to and from Northwest Highway. Village officials said the purpose of the barricade was to reduce traffic and speeding problems in the subdivision.

The subdivision's residents were split evenly over whether the barricade should remain. The barrier drew heavy criticism for being an eyesore and an inconvenience and decreasing property values. Other residents contended it was helping reduce traffic.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said the program was a compromise, and pre-

dicted the stop signs would discourage motorists from cutting through the subdivision from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway.

"We've already tried the barricade," Trustee Fred H. Zajonc said. "Let's see how this works for six months."

The one-way designation for Rob-

ertson would not allow traffic to turn into the subdivision from Northwest Highway.

One stop sign would be erected on Linden Avenue at Robertson, two at the intersection of Robertson and Ashland and a four-way stop on Ashland, one block north of Lincoln.

New library residents to get tax break

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the bonds for the new library will continue to be the village's responsibility. She suggested the village seek assistance from Palatine Township in the payment of the bonds.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have asked the administration to look into the bond situation to see if there is some way the library district boundaries could be expanded without village residents paying an inequitable share of library expenses.

Several trustees have suggested the library board recall the bonds and reissue them under the library district's power.

"The library is not committed to recalling the bonds because it cannot legally recall them. Municipal bonds are never recalled," Smith said.

No taxes have been paid on the 20-year bond issue that expires in 1993, but the current levy for the debt retirement is \$110,517, John Hedstrom, Palatine finance director, said. Although the assessed valuation of the village for this year has not been determined, village residents are expected to have to pay \$8 for retirement of the bonds.

MRS. GAMORAN said the referendum on the \$1.3 million bond issue for a new library was held before the library became a district so the library would be built in the village.

Mrs. Gamoran said she felt the referendum on the expansion of the library district boundaries would pass or fail on the vote of village residents.

"It's no increased burden to Palatine residents and it will mean improved services," Mrs. Gamoran said. She said the library board viewed the bond issue as a separate and unrelated issue.

"Whatever the taxpayer decides, we will live with," she said.

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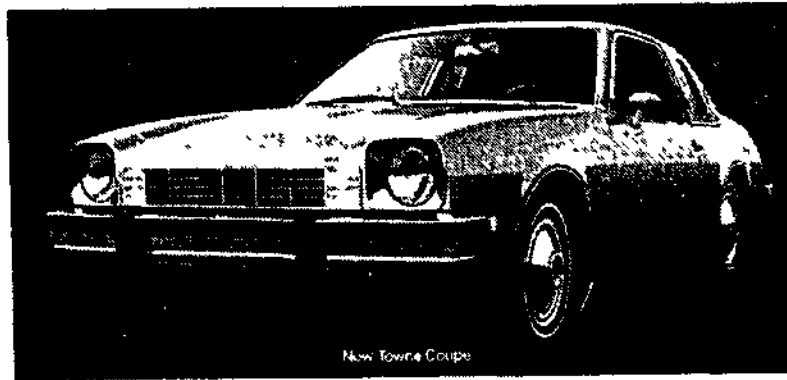
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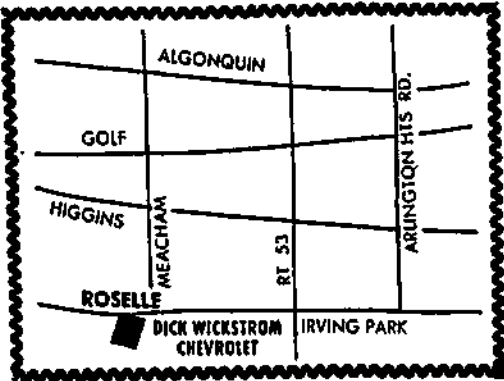
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THE HERALD

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Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

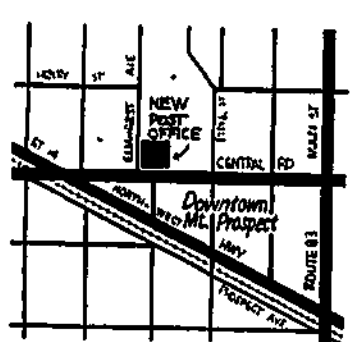
ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barrycid, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

GOOD MORNING! The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect Sunny TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s. SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s. Map on Page 2. 47th Year—141 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, May 16, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Traffic woe predicted at post office

The Mount Prospect Downtown Commission has predicted serious traffic problems on Central Road if the post office is built according to present plans.



THE POST OFFICE is under construction at the northeast corner of Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue. The project does not have village building permits because the postal service has refused to apply for them.

Northwest Highway, Bennett said congestion caused by the post office (Continued on Page 5)



A MOUNT PROSPECT school principal was hospitalized Thursday after a four-car collision on Golf Road near Robert Drive. Injured was Robert B. Ferguson, 43, 1028 Robert Dr., principal of Busse School, Lawrence Mandel, 32, of Palatine, and Richard Ward, 38, of Niles, also involved in the accident, were released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital. A fourth driver, Marjorie Thias, Mount Prospect, was not hurt.

Kenroy delays plans to develop Rob Roy

Kenroy Inc., Skokie, has shelved, at least temporarily, controversial plans for an apartment development on the Rob Roy Golf Course.

apartments units was defeated by the Mount Prospect Village Board earlier this year. Under Kenroy's contract with the McDonald family, owners of the course, Kenroy was then supposed to seek county zoning for the project.

GOTTIEB SAID the McDonalds are ready to contact him when they are ready to take further action. "I'm waiting to hear from them," he said.

golf course, east of Wheeling Road between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road, mobilized large numbers of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents who opposed the project.

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancamp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

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The inside story

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Lil Floros

Cheerleader signup set

Girls who wish to be cheerleaders in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn. this fall should sign up from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center, 600 S. Sec-Gwin. There will be a second signup day June 7.

Third-through eighth-grade are eligible for the cheerleading squads, but the third graders must be 8 by Dec. 1.

A \$8 registration fee is charged, which includes the use of a cheerleader outfit. However, when more than one girl from a family participates, only the first registrant pays the full fee. Other girls in the family pay only \$3.

For more information, call 437-1633.

ORDER A PIZZA and help the Prospect band!

The Prospect High School Band Boosters have a pizza sale/fund raiser set for Saturday, May 24. Orders should be placed at once.

The frozen 12-inch, 20-ounce pizzas are cheese and sausage. They're made by the Rossi Co. and sell for \$2. Those who order six pizzas will get an extra one free.

To order, call any band member or booster or call 239-4451.

THE LIONS CLUB will display its July 4 carnival automobile at the Mount Prospect Plaza Chalky Fair Saturday. It's a Vega XL in burnt orange. More information about obtaining the car will be available from the Lions booth Saturday, at which the club will be selling brooms.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 117 has a paper drive Saturday and Sunday. Leave paper bundles at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 437-1474 to have papers picked up.

THE III LEAGUE of St. Mark Lutheran Church has a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It's \$2 per auto, in the church parking lot, 201 S. Willo St.

CHURCH WOMEN United in Northwest Cook County has its annual benefit dinner-dance Saturday evening in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Hilton hotel. The benefiting agency is Clearbrook Center.

MARK YOUR calendar and be sure to attend the Choral Pops Concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, May 27, featuring the Mellotones and Swing Choir. It'll be a full evening of popular music with a special musical collage of numbers from "That's Entertainment." Tickets are \$1.50, available from performers or at the door.



String got in the way for this kite flyer at John Jay School.

Jackson reelected president of parks

Mount Prospect Park District Pres Robert T. Jackson has been reelected to another one-year term.

Comr. Elmer Blasco will serve as vice president and Comr. Rosemary Argus will serve as elected secretary. Albert W. Jackson has been reappointed treasurer and William Ward has been reappointed park attorney.

Blasco also was appointed to serve as head of the finance committee with Mrs. Argus and Victor Rose as committee members. Other appointments are:

• Recreation committee: Mrs. Argus, chairman; Rose and Richard P. Coleman, members.

• Golf committee: Coleman, chairman; Jackson and Blasco, members.

• Building and grounds committee: Rose, chairman; Coleman and Mrs. Argus, members.

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MP

Post office traffic problems seen

(Continued from Page 1)

might decrease the effectiveness of that improvement.

The commission also is concerned about the landscaping of the \$1.3 million post office. "There is virtually no landscaping called for in that plan, which we think is too bad," Bennett said.

he said the post office is planning to install only a chain-link fence between the parking lot and the houses to the east. "Unless the people on Pine Street provide their own shrubbery, they are going to be looking out on a sea of cars, and of course there is the same problem to the north," Bennett said.

FINALLY, BENNETT said the downtown commission would like to see larger parking spaces at the post office. "They're straight in and narrow," he said, referring to present plans.

Although the village manager followed up on the commission's letter, Bennett said he has little hope that the potential problems will be corrected because of the status of the court case.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert said he thinks the village will lose the case, but said the village has contacted U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in an effort to establish a dialog on the matter.

Village employment firm extortion victim

A Mount Prospect employment agency was a victim of an alleged 1972 extortion scheme by a former director of the Illinois Dept. of Labor and the son of a state representative.

A federal grand jury charged Thursday that Crown Personnel Corp., 325 W. Prospect Ave., paid the two men an undisclosed amount of money when the firm had a regulatory problem in June 1972.

The money was allegedly paid to

Barney Grabiec, labor department director under former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Gerald Wall, son of State Rep. John Wall, R-Chicago. Gerald Wall at the time was superintendent of the Private Employment Agencies Division of the Labor Dept.

A spokesman for Crown Thursday refused to disclose the nature of the regulatory problem. "That's just a beautiful phrase. Let's leave it at that," he said. The spokesman re-

fused to be identified and would not discuss any aspects of the case.

THE INDICTMENT was one of four handed down Thursday that dealt with the extortion of money from private employment agencies. Grabiec also is accused of conspiring with Gerald Wall to extort funds from an employment agency licensed by his department in 1972.

Gerald Wall is charged in a separate indictment with extorting funds from

four other agencies while he was division superintendent.

Also indicted were Rep. John Wall and Rep. Walter (Babe) McAvoy, R-Chicago, who were charged with conspiring to extort money from 10 agencies in 1971. John Wall also is charged with extorting funds from a dozen other agencies that year.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said his office first got word of the extortion from several employment agencies, all in the Chicago area. "When some of them talked we called them all in. Then they all talked," he said.

THOMPSON SAID McAvoy, 71, and John Wall, 61, allegedly extorted money from 10 agencies in 1971 to help passage of a bill the employment industry wanted passed. The bill, which required that employment agencies be reimbursed for obtaining jobs for

Vietnam veterans, passed the General Assembly but was vetoed by Ogilvie.

The two legislators tried unsuccessfully to dissuade the governor from vetoing the bill, Thompson said.

John Wall was indicted earlier this year on charges of taking bribes from cement industry officials in connection with legislation. He also was accused Thursday of extorting funds from 13 employment agencies that wanted a bill killed in October 1971. The measure would have limited the amount the agencies could charge in fees.

Thompson said the FBI, which developed the case, is continuing investigation of the legislature and the labor department.

Sewer-plant site hurts ecology: HUD

by STEVE BROWN

Officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have told federal environmental experts that potential environmental problems were ignored in selecting the site of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The Herald learned that a highly critical report was sent May 6 from HUD to Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Spokesmen for both agencies said Thursday they were not aware of the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Herald.

While praising portions of the environmental-impact statement being prepared for the \$94 million facility, HUD officials said it "seems inappropriate that the site closest to a residential area was ultimately chosen."

The HUD report comes as EPA officials complete work on a final environmental-impact statement that will be used to determine if the project will receive federal funding. It is not known if the report will have an effect on final EPA recommendations.

THE CONTROVERSIAL plant, planned at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been the subject of several court fights and debate in the last 10 years.

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials must get EPA approval of the project before June 30 to qualify for federal funding.

Much of the controversy has been brought by Des Plaines officials, who say the facility could be a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

City officials have attempted to get the sanitary district to select another site, but MSD officials have said the proposed location is the best.

THE HERALD reported recently that homeowners near the site of the proposed plant could have difficulty selling their homes to persons wanting Federal Housing Administration or

Veterans Administration mortgages because federal guidelines indicate no federally insured mortgages will be issued to homes within 500 feet of a sewage-treatment plant.

The HUD criticism over the study of alternative sites comes as MSD officials submitted another chart and report seeking to justify why the Elmhurst-Oakton site was picked.

The chart assigns numerical values for several factors relating to the plant. The total of the values allows a comparison of the various sites.

The original chart, submitted Jan. 20, indicated that at least two other sites were as acceptable as the Oakton-Elmhurst location, but a new chart singles out the Oakton-Elmhurst site as superior to all other alternates.

AN EXAMINATION of the new chart indicates that the MSD greatly underestimated the number of persons living near the proposed site. The MSD estimated 200 persons live or work in the area. However, Des Plaines officials say there are 102 homes within 500 feet of the plant and several hundred persons employed at nearby industrial operations. The Des Plaines officials have testified at EPA hearings that 600 to 800 would be affected by the facility.

The MSD report also does not indicate how many persons would be affected if the plant were built at another site owned by the MSD south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road.

Des Plaines officials have been urging the sanitary district to relocate the plant for many years. They have suggested the location south of the tollway.

SANITARY DISTRICT officials have refused to change the site and Chicago officials have said there is no room for the plant at the airport.

The city, sanitary district and environmental protection agency are involved in a lawsuit which seeks to de-

termine if the MSD must adhere to Des Plaines health ordinances which set strict guidelines for the construction and operation of sewage-treatment plants.

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| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. | LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| THURSDAY | 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 7:30 P.M. | COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE (4 PER TEAM) MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 7:30 P.M. | COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |

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SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

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Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhed, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhed predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 58.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhed said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—253 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, May 16, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Stadium, housing units included

Plan to develop track due May 28

by KURT BAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acre race track site is expected to include:

- A residential housing devel-

opment scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

- Some commercial, or light industrial, development.
- Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr L. A. Hanson said Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special

meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson said.

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meeting.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous

Meadows police help crack whiskey-theft ring

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a theft ring that allegedly planned to put 700 cases of stolen imported scotch whiskey into a black market.

A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custody.

Charged are Robert H. Newman, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chi-

cago. The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 28 from the Norfolk and Western Railroad yard at 103rd Street and Constance Avenue, Chicago.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows said Thursday the whiskey was valued at some \$85,000. Most of it has been recovered, he said.

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancorp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "It would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF the board chairman of Standard Components Division, Stancorp Inc., Elk Grove Village, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripping an alarm.

HUARISA's family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

PATTY WIEDER and Rick Reed of Arlington Heights use an antique hand plow to turn the earth of their garden plot at the U.S. Army Nike Base at Central and Wilke roads. Forty plots still are avail-

able at the Nike Base in the Arlington Heights Park District's annual garden plot program. The plots cost \$3 and can be obtained at the Pioneer Park complex, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The inside story

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Prospect job firm alleged extortion victim

A Mount Prospect employment agency was a victim of an alleged 1972 extortion scheme by a former director of the Illinois Dept. of Labor and the son of a state representative. A federal grand jury charged Thursday that Crown Personnel

Corp., 325 W. Prospect Ave., paid the two men an undisclosed amount of money when the firm had a regulatory problem in June 1972. The money was allegedly paid to Barney Grabiec, labor department director under former Gov. Richard B.

Ogilvie, and Gerald Wall, son of State Rep. John Wall, R-Chicago. Gerald Wall at the time was superintendent of the Private Employment Agencies Division of the Labor Dept.

A spokesman for Crown Thursday refused to disclose the nature of the regulatory problem. "That's just a beautiful phrase. Let's leave it at that," he said. The spokesman refused to be identified and would not discuss any aspects of the case.

THE INDICTMENT was one of four handed down Thursday that deal with the extortion of money from private employment agencies. Grabiec also is accused of conspiring with Gerald Wall to extort funds from an employment agency licensed by his department in 1972.

Gerald Wall is charged in a separate

indictment with extorting funds from four other agencies while he was division superintendent.

Also indicted were Rep. John Wall and Rep. Walter (Babe) McAvoy, R-Chicago, who were charged with conspiring to extort money from 10 agencies in 1971. John Wall also is charged with extorting funds from a dozen other agencies that year.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said his office first got word of the extortion from several employment agencies, all in the Chicago area. "When some of them talked we called them all in. Then they all talked," he said.

THOMPSON SAID McAvoy, 71, and John Wall, 61, allegedly extorted money from 10 agencies in 1971 to help

passage of a bill the employment industry wanted passed. The bill, which required that employment agencies be reimbursed for obtaining jobs for Vietnam veterans, passed the General Assembly but was vetoed by Ogilvie.

The two legislators tried unsuccessfully to dissuade the governor from vetoing the bill, Thompson said.

John Wall was indicted earlier this year on charges of taking bribes from cement industry officials in connection with legislation. He also was accused Thursday of extorting funds from 13 employment agencies that wanted a bill killed in October 1971. The measure would have limited the amount the agencies could charge in fees.

Master track plan due May 28

(Continued from Page 1)

plan for 5,000 units of condominium-apartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Ringold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 3,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 100 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasibility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a similar report in 1973 for a sports stadium

dium now near completion in Pontiac, Mich., near Detroit.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's plans.

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he said.

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| | 1:00 P.M. | LADIES HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 7:30 P.M. | MEN'S SINGLES MIXED HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| TUESDAY | 9:30 A.M. | LADIES HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 1:00 P.M. | COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 7:30 P.M. | LADIES HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. | LADIES HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 1:00 P.M. | COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 7:30 P.M. | MIXED HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| THURSDAY | 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon | PRACTICE TIME | |
| | 1:00 P.M. | OPEN PLAY | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 7:30 P.M. | MIXED HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon | PRACTICE TIME | |
| | 1:00 P.M. | COLE & CHIP LEAGUE | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 7:30 P.M. | MIXED HOCP. | (4 PER TEAM) |

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Police help crack whiskey theft ring

(Continued from Page 1)

Cornegie Street in the city's northern industrial park.

The truck had New York license plates and only a name printed on it, Case said. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Meadows police were alerted to watch for a similar trailer to trace the abandoned vehicle, Case said.

Thomas K. Sloan, regional director of investigation for the customs service, said the Chivas Regal Scotch Whiskey was loaded in an international container in the Norfolk and Western railroad yard.

He said the whiskey was shipped from Scotland to a Chicago customer.

Case said the trailer was traced to a Chicago company which confirmed the theft of its vehicle two months ago. He said police subsequently learned that Newman had approached several local businesses asking if they would want to "buy some whiskey."

Arrests are pending against several more persons, Case said.

The two men charged are being held on bond and will appear in U. S. District Court on the charges.

Hotel maid arrested for prostitution

A maid at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel was arrested for prostitution Thursday afternoon. An Arlington Heights police detective made the arrest.

Arrested was Rosetta Ball, 41, of 6030 S. Winchester, Chicago. She was released on \$2,000 bond.

Det. Charles Pedersen, acting on a tip, went to the eighth floor of the hotel where he was reportedly approached by Mrs. Ball, police said. After accepting \$18, police said she asked Pedersen, "Can I get into trouble for this?"

"Yes. You are under arrest," Pedersen answered.

Police said the arrest was the first for prostitution in the village in 15 years.

Mrs. Ball is scheduled to appear in court on June 6.

Break-in reported at laboratory

Arlington Heights police are investigating a break-in of a medical laboratory early Thursday.

Police said Arlington Medical Laboratories, 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was entered through a hole chopped in the roof. The break-in was discovered by a janitor who opened the building Thursday morning.

The laboratory was ransacked, but company officials said just \$5 was taken.

The burglars attempted to gain entry to the Harris Pharmacy in the same building but failed to break through the wall.

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